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This Newspaper Provides The
Continued Story Of Your TodaysService Of
Methodists' Week
Honor PastorsWalter I. Munday,
District Superintendent,
Deliver Memorial
Sermon Sunday

A long-awaited Week of Service for Ogdens Memorial Church will open tomorrow morning with appropriate services at 10:50 o'clock, in the late Rev. Patrick Davis, pastor of the local church from 1928 to 1930 and of the present edifice, the late Rev. R. W. Raaf, who served here in 1934.

Memorial Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Walter I. Munday, district superintendent of the Louisville District, and a friend of both deceased pastors. Special music will be provided by the church choir, and religious oil paintings, artist Warner Sallman, unveiled in memory of Mr. Davis and all other pastors of the local church. Relatives of the departed pastors and former pastors' families will be guests at local congregation Sunday afternoon and early morning.

Ladies of the Woman's and Pipers' Club will give an Open House, with a tea at 5:30. An organ solo recital will be given in the church auditorium by George Pettit and Mrs. Crider, church organists. People of Princeton and surrounding territory are invited to special guests of the Methodist for the tea, house and organ and piano.

Services During
Week

Services for the Week of Prayer will be: Monday, Youth Night will all young people as guests. Music by the Youth Sermon by the Rev. S. Curry of Greenville, Ky. Brother Curry is the son of Mrs. Henry Curry of Princeton.

Monday 7 p.m., Sunday Night with all Sunday classes sitting in groups. Music by the Vested Chorus and the Young Men's Chorus. Sermon by the Rev. J. Noland of Marion, Ky. Noland was pastor of local church from 1931 to 1935.

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Princeton and Community Night. Members of the local Board of Education, and members of the local and all city officials are invited. Special music by the High School Glee Club, the direction of Miss Marjorie. The sermon will be by the Rev. W. Leroy of Louisville. Mr. Baker, pastor of the local church from 1935 to 1941.

The Cross Will Keep
Hospital Out Of Red

Blue Cross Service plan benefits is a "Deaf Baby", having been born in 1933, and will keep hospital in the black in times and in bad times. Wade, district director, group of Princeton church leaders at a meeting courthouse Monday night. In western Kentucky the Blue Cross has organized has fewer than 100 members now. Mr. Wade explaining that this non-profit is on a non-profit basis with executives and ad-committees serving pay.

J. Simmons, chairman of the Blue Cross, proposed new Caldwell Memorial Hospital, pre-meeting, which was by approximately 40 women, the latter representing virtually all church organizations, churches and clubs were represented.

175 Attend Open House
For 100-Year-Old Vet

Robert T. Barrett

Approximately 175 relatives and friends, including a number from Louisville, Indianapolis, Paducah and St. Louis, attended an "Open House" celebration Tuesday, Nov. 5, given by Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Barrett at their home in Dulaney in honor of his father, Robert T. "Pap" Barrett, who celebrated his 100th birthday.

A special event of the day

Auto Accidents
Fatal To Two Men

Leamon W. Bland, R. W. Gray Killed On Highway Saturday Night

Two men met violent deaths by motor vehicles Saturday night, Nov. 2, near Princeton. Leamon W. Bland, Princeton, Route 2, died enroute to the Princeton Hospital after being struck by a hit and run driver on the Dawson Springs highway, two miles from town.

Robert W. Gray, 57, Kuttawa carpenter, was killed about 7 o'clock when his car sideswiped a truck loaded with cement on Highway 91 between Fredonia and Marion, a coroner's jury stated. He is survived by two daughters, Johnnie, Kuttawa, and Mrs. Marian Fairhurst, Phoenix, Ariz.

Bland's body was found by Morse Crider, cab driver. A coroner's jury said he died from a broken neck and other injuries, received when he was struck by an automobile "driven by unknown persons".

Funeral services were held for Bland Monday afternoon at Fuller cemetery, Trigg county. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Myrtle Bland.

Scottsburg Farmer
Suffers Broken Neck

Harold Smith, of the Scottsburg community, suffered a broken neck Saturday when he fell while working with tobacco in his barn. He was taken to Campbell's Clinic, Memphis, Tenn., where he is expected to recover.

Among those present were: Mrs. Rumsey Taylor, Miss Eliza Nell, Mrs. Henry Severson, Mrs. George Pettit, Mrs. Ralph Randolph, Mrs. Frank G. Wood, Mrs. Harry Blades, Mrs. Charles Curry, Mrs. C. M. Wood, Mrs. Don Boltz, Mrs. Owen Ingram, Mrs. J. J. Rosenthal, Mrs. John Ed Young, Mrs. Paul Dorroh, Mrs. H. S. Hale, Mrs. A. G. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Armstrong, Mrs. Tom Cash, Mrs. Allison Akin, Billie T. Gresham, Howard York, Carl Sparks, Judge Clyde Wood, Henry Severson, Robert Jacob, T. J. Simmons, G. M. Pedley.

Electric Iron Causes
Fire At Hospital

Fire caused by an electric iron in the nurses' room was quickly extinguished by the fire department Monday night about 10 o'clock, Chief Conway Lacey reported, with minor loss.

was presentation of a United States flag, by Mrs. Mary Jane Love, Louisville, secretary of the G. A. R. Butler High School's Band played "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Happy Birthday To You".

Pictures of Commander Barrett were made as he cut his birthday cake and as he marched in front of the band. He addressed band members immediately after the march.

Tuesday night Commander Barrett was made an honorary member of the American Legion, with C. A. Varble, Herman Mitchell and Alfred Beckner, Legionnaires, administering the oath. Two members of the Ray-Crider-McNabb V.F.W. Post, James McCaslin and Murry Sell were present.

Serving punch and cookies during the social hour were Mesdames Robert Parsley, Frank Wilson, Delmar Shortt and Hugh Skeels.

Mr. Barrett was the first to cast a ballot at his voting precinct early in the morning of his 100th birthday. He said he was "An Abe Lincoln man", having voted for the martyred President in 1864, while doing guard duty at the election polls. He has not missed casting his ballot since then, he said. He joined the Union Army at Eddyville, where he then lived, at 18.

Schools, Courthouse
Jails Get DDT Spraying

To help limit the spreading of communicable diseases and kill undesirable insects, Eastside and Dotson School cafeterias, the courthouse, county and city jails were sprayed with DDT Friday Nov. 1, by U. S. Public Health Service officials, sponsored by the Elks Club.

Mrs. Arney T. Rawls, clerk, said. The Health Department hopes to have these public buildings sprayed every six months, she said.

Hankins Is Held
On Murder Charge

William Dunn Victim Of Beating Here Saturday Night

Charlie Hankins, N. Darby street, who is under indictment for shooting and wounding Police Officer Homer Reddick last summer, was arrested Monday afternoon and charged with the murder of William Dunn, Commonwealth Attorney Alvin Lisansky said. Date for the examining trial has not been set.

Officers reported that Dunn, an employee of the Hosiery Mill, had been clubbed when he was found at the intersection of Locust and Donovan streets late Saturday night. He was taken to his home, where he died Sunday night from a brain hemorrhage due to blows on the head, Coroner Clyde Spickard said.

Funeral services were held for Dunn Tuesday afternoon at his residence, 213 Harrison. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Lewistown Family
Taking Rabies Shots

Rabies shots are being given Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dearing and his brother, Alton Dearing, near the Lewistown community, after the Dearing's pet dog was pronounced to have the disease. Mrs. Lottie McKakin, health nurse, said. The dog did not bite anyone but as they had handled it they thought it best to take precautions, she said. A doctor was called when the animal became vicious, Mr. Dearing reported.

Rotarians Move To
Continue Teen-Age Club

A motion to continue the Teen-Age Club was referred to a committee, to work with the Kiwanis Club, at Tuesday night's meeting of the Rotary Club. Carl Brown, Butler High senior, was present as the club's Junior Rotarian for November. Elwood Cook, secretary, reported 50 percent of the Rotarians were 100 percent in attendance.

On Pheasant Hunt
In Western States

Dr. B. K. Amos, Harry Randolph and Ralph Keil left Sunday for a two weeks' pheasant hunt in Mitchell, S. D. and points in New Mexico.

Princeton's Price
Control Board
Closed Monday

OPA's Local Paid Employees On Duty Thru November; Volunteers' Service Ends

The Price Control Board at Princeton, serving the counties of Caldwell and Lyon will close today, L. C. Lisman, chairman, announced.

"This step marks the conclusion of almost 5 years of unprecedented patriotic service by some 40 citizens of Princeton who, through their thousands of hours of volunteer work, have prevented inflationary dangers from taking effect and saw that their neighbors had an equal right to their fair share of scarce commodities during the days of rationing," Mr. Lisman said.

"Members of Princeton's Price Control Board stayed on the job more than a year after the end of the war. Production has had a chance to catch up with demand. Now that President Truman has announced the program for accelerating the remaining wartime controls, Price Administrator Paul A. Porter has determined the remaining functions of local boards can be continued by the District OPA Office at Louisville."

Mr. Lisman gave the following information as to the conducting of OPA business in the future:

Trade and consumer inquiries about price control formerly handled by Price Control boards should be addressed to the OPA District Office in Louisville.

Certificates of transfer covering sales of used passenger automobiles may be obtained from principal auto dealers. Dealers should request additional supplies from the OPA Regional Distribution Center at 1020 Bolivar Road, Cleveland 15, Ohio.

Sugar rationing has been administered from the district office since January. In the future, sugar forms required by the trade and consumers may be obtained from the district office at Louisville.

Pending compliance actions by the board will be transferred to the district office.

The local board office was closed for transaction of public (Please turn to page six)

American Legion Holds
Annual Banquet Nov. 11

Carlisle Orange Post 116 American Legion will hold its annual banquet Monday night, Nov. 11, at the Masonic Hall Annex at 7 o'clock. All veterans and their ladies are invited to attend, and special invitation is extended to Gold Star families. C. A. Varble, Commander, announced this week.

Elks' Masquerade Nets
\$70 More For Hospital

"Daisy Mae and Lil Abner of Princeton", chosen by judges at the Elks' Halloween dance and party Thursday night, Oct. 31, are Mrs. Grace Gresham and James Henry Mason. Net proceeds from the masquerade were \$70, which will be donated to the Caldwell County Memorial Hospital fund, Billie Gresham said.

15 Entries Received In
Soil Essay Contest

Fifteen entries from as many school pupils of Princeton and Caldwell county were received for the Soil Conservation Essay Contest, J. F. Graham said Tuesday. The essays will be judged by Lowery Caldwell, Joe Little and Mr. Graham, for prizes of a \$25 Savings Bond, \$10 and \$5 in cash to be awarded in this county.

Madisonville Has Gain;
Population Hits 10,354

The population of Madisonville was fixed at 10,354 in a new city directory prepared by County Treasurer R. R. Thomson. The figure represents an increase of approximately 2,000 population since 1940.

Recovering From Pneumonia
Donna Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Wilcox who has been ill with pneumonia since October 27, is recovering at her home, Mr. Wilcox said.

Visits Parents Here
J. Cadet Harold C. Cameron, student at Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn., spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cameron, Hopkinsville street.

Harralson Leads In
Quiet School Election

Grayson Harralson topped three candidates for reelection to the Princeton Board of Education in Tuesday's election, receiving 187 votes. Rumsey Taylor's total was 183, and R. S. Gregory's 181. The three were unopposed. Chester Cravens, candidate for election as a member of the County Board of Education in District No. 1, received 119 votes, and G. H. Marshall, candidate in District No. 2, 80 votes, both being elected, unopposed.

Butler To Have
Own Newspaper

Senior Class To Publish School Organ; Phil Johnston Editor

Butler High seniors will publish a school newspaper, starting this month, it was decided by vote of the class this week.

The name of the paper, to be issued at intervals throughout the school year, is Butler Highlights. Philip Johnston is to be managing editor, with Karl Brown and Sue Sartin as co-editors. Others on the staff include: Society Editor, Nancy Groom; Sports Editor, Jimmie Franklin; Art Editor, Jimmie Clayton, Charlotte Pool, Martha Jane Stallins; Music Editor, Gertrude Richie; Joke Editor, Houston Haller; Vocational Editor, Viva Dale Martin, home economics and Presley Fraley, agriculture; Business Managers, Eudean Kannady, Barbara Beashears and William Sells; Exchange Manager, Carolyn Taylor; Typists, William Sells, Lucille Blick, Joan Blane, Virginia Gregory and Meda Mae Lane.

Reporters: Seniors, Clemma Keeney, H. C. P'ool Jr. and Dorothy Stallins; Juniors, Doty Deep, Sue Darnell and Bessie Mae Pollard; Sophomores, Rosella Cotton, Jewell Stallins and W. R. Elbridge. Freshmen, David Alexander, Sara Richie and Eleanor Jones. Eighth Graders, Sydney Satterfield, Jerry Lane and Patsy Lockhart. Seventh Graders, Jo Nell Stenbridge, Nancy Farmer and Eloise Stegall.

PTA Style Revue
Set For Nov. 18

Clubmen Will Model Gowns, Sports Clothes In Benefit Show

A fashion parade portraying up-to-the-minute styles, with models from the Jaycees, Rotary, Kiwanis, Parent-Teachers Association and Butler High School, will be presented Monday night, Nov. 18, in Butler auditorium, Mrs. Paul Dorroh said. The presentation is sponsored by the PTA.

Fifty men will participate in the gala event, featuring bathing beauties, bobby socks, evening gowns and chic sports clothes.

A tour of Princeton with all expenses paid will be awarded the grand prize winner, Mrs. Dorroh said.

Anderson Returns To
Duty After Eye Injury

Arnold Anderson, construction engineer for Princeton Lumber Co., who received a serious eye injury recently, returned home Thursday night, Oct. 31. He and his wife have been in Lewisburg, Tenn., the last two weeks while he was recuperating. Mr. Anderson returned to work Friday.

Boy Scout Leader's
Wife Dies In Crash

Mrs. E. L. Newton, 37, Owensboro, was instantly killed in an automobile collision near Dade Park Sunday night and her husband, for several years president of the West Kentucky Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, was seriously injured. Their son, Roy, suffered less serious injuries and two other persons lost their lives. The accident involved three cars.

Prices Decline On
Local Stock Market

Sales were 50 cents to \$1 lower on the Princeton Livestock Market Monday compared with last week, it was reported by Brad Lacy, manager. Total sold was 836 head. Baby heaves topped at \$21; No. 1 veals, \$25; and hogs, \$24.

State Joins GOP Trend,
Elects Cooper Senator

First District
Keeps Tradition
As Demo's Best

Gregory Is Reelected To House By Margin Of 15,932 Votes Over Porter

Notwithstanding Caldwell joining its neighbors, Christian and Crittenden, in the Republican column, the First district, long established Gibraltar of Democracy, continued in its tradition by giving John Y. Brown the biggest majority of any Kentucky district and reelecting Congressman Noble J. Gregory, Mayfield, to another term in the national House of Representatives in Tuesday's election.

Mr. Brown's lead over Judge John S. Cooper in the district was 12,357, while Mr. Gregory's majority over his Republican opponent, William E. Porter, Hopkinsville, was 15,932, with the district's 14 counties reporting complete but unofficial returns.

W. A. Sandefur, Socialist candidate for the Senate, got 159 votes, and Joseph S. Freeland, Paducah attorney and candidate for the House, received a total of 308 votes in the district.

Gregory's total was 32,112, Porter's, 16,180. Brown's total was 30,661; Cooper's, 18,294. The First district vote by counties, all precincts reporting: GRAVES (Complete)

Senate—Brown, 5,008; Cooper, 1,645; Sandefur, 9; Representative—Gregory, 5,208; Porter, 1,335; Freeland, 9.

McCRACKEN (Complete) Senate—Brown, 5,569; Cooper, 3,733; Sandefur, 116; Representative—Gregory, 5,809; Porter, 3,070; Freeland, 254.

CRITTENDEN (Complete) Senate—Brown, 995; Cooper, 1,776; Sandefur, 0; Representative—Gregory, 1,025; Porter, 1,690; Freeland, 0.

BALLARD (Complete) Senate—Brown, 1,787; Cooper, 509; Sandefur, 0; Representative—Gregory, 1,772; Porter, 474; Freeland, 5.

LYON (Complete) Senate—Brown, 1,030; Cooper, 814; Sandefur, 1; Representative—Gregory, 1,051; Porter, 719; Freeland, 0.

CARLISLE (Complete) Senate—Brown, 1,109; Cooper, 334; Sandefur, 1; Representative—Gregory, 1,105; Porter, 291; Freeland, 1.

HICKMAN (Complete) Senate—Brown, 1,522; Cooper, 344; Sandefur, 3; Representative—Gregory, 1,517; Porter, 283; Freeland, 3.

CALLAWAY (Complete) Senate—Brown, 3,124; Cooper, 788; Sandefur, 8; Representative—Gregory, 3,096; Porter, 656; Freeland, 9.

MARSHALL (Complete) Senate—Brown, 1,686; Cooper, 980; Sandefur, 5; Representative—Gregory, 1,716; Porter, 872; Freeland, 6.

LIVINGSTON (Complete) Senate—Brown, 1,358; Cooper, 792; Sandefur, 2; Representative—Gregory, 1,344; Porter, 734; Freeland, 1.

TRIGG (Complete) Senate—Brown, 2,044; Cooper, 901; Sandefur, 3; Representative—Gregory, 1,991; Porter, 813; Freeland, 3.

FULTON (Complete) Senate—Brown, 1,734; Cooper, 377; Sandefur, 2; Representative—Gregory, 1,749; Porter, 338; Freeland, 2.

CALDWELL (Complete) Senate—Brown, 1,285; Cooper, 1,626; Sandefur, 7; Representative—Gregory, 1,320; Porter, 1,522; Freeland, 10.

CHRISTIAN (Complete) Senate—Brown, 3,130; Cooper, 3,655; Sandefur, 4; Representative—Gregory, 3,409; Porter, 2,283; Freeland, 4.

Princetonians See UK
Defeat Michigan State

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dorroh and son, Jimmy; Ralph McConnell and William C. Perry attended the Kentucky-Michigan State football game at Lexington Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3, while visiting Charles Dorroh and Jack Spickard, students at the University. They returned home via Louisville and visited Mrs. Dorroh's brother, Shell Spickard, who is recovering from burns at St. Joseph Infirmary. His condition is improved, she said.

Wins 2-Year Term
In U.S. Senate



John Sherman Cooper

Caldwell Again
Goes Republican

Cooper Gets Margin Of 341 Over Brown, Gregory Trails By 202

Caldwell county voters put their stamp of approval upon Judge John Sherman Cooper, Republican, of Somerset, for the unexpired portion of A. B. Chandler's Senate seat in Tuesday's election, giving him a lead of 341 votes over John Y. Brown, of Lexington, the Democratic nominee.

This county also went into the GOP column in the House of Representatives contest between Noble J. Gregory, Mayfield, incumbent, and William E. Porter, Hopkinsville, giving Porter the lead of 202 votes over the winner, whose margin in the 14-county district was 15,932.

When Chandler ran for the 6-year Senate term in 1942, Caldwell went for Colbert, the Republican, by 1,244 to 1,071, a margin of 172 votes. In the 1943 governor's race, Willis won over Donaldson in this county by a margin of 188 votes.

Thus a pre-election prediction by Campaign Chairman Paul Rowland, for the Caldwell GOP, that his party was "in the best shape in the county it has been in the last 12 years" was borne out, as was his estimate on the size of the Republican majority, which he estimated would be between 200 and 500 votes.

Claudine Baker, Democratic county campaign chairman, said Wednesday morning: "We lost the county to the Republicans because our party members didn't come out and vote. Workers and car drivers reported during election day they were unable to get many Democrats to go to the polls. It was the same old story of lack of interest among Democrats that accounted for the Republicans carrying Caldwell again."

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lowry were visitors in Hopkinsville Monday.

Caldwell Vote By Precincts
(UNOFFICIAL)

		For Senator	For Congress		
	John Young Brown	John Sherman Cooper	W. A. Sandefur	Noble J. Gregory	William E. Porter
PRECINCT					Joseph S. Freeland
Princeton No. 1	108	113	0	114	105
Princeton No. 2	81	94	0	77	95
Princeton No. 3	109	118	0	111	108
Princeton No. 4	80	48	0	83	40
Princeton No. 5	108	94	2	120	82
Princeton No. 6	66	117	1	68	113
Princeton No. 7	76	72	0	77	70
Princeton No. 8	35	148	1	36	135
Princeton No. 9	23	44	0	24	41
Princeton No. 10	102	51	0	102	50
Princeton No. 11	14	10	0	19	6
Princeton No. 12	62	32	1	57	34
Donaldson No. 1	25	86	0	25	81
Donaldson No. 2	5	85	0	5	84
Donaldson No. 3	20	50	0	19	59
Donaldson No. 4	15	42	0	15	42
Buckanort No. 1	32	23	0	33	18
Buckanort No. 2	40	18	0	39	18
Buckanort No. 3	44	34	0	43	32
Buckanort No. 4	24	22	0	25	18
Harmony No. 1	64	38	0	63	32
Harmony No. 2	71	25	0	70	24
Fredonia No. 1	18	87	0	23	63
Fredonia No. 2	42	134	2	48	125
Fredonia No. 3	21	52	0	24	48
TOTALS	1255	1634	7	1359	1923

Do We Need, Can We Afford Two Big New Gymnasiums?

Plans of the City Board of Education for a new health building to include a large gymnasium with seating capacity of 2500 or more, announced last week in this newspaper, bring into sharper focus the problem posed in the community at intervals the last year of whether it is time to move for a consolidation of the City and County school systems, in the interests of economy and efficiency.

Recently the Kiwanis Club's board of directors received the recommendation from an earnest member that a committee from that organization be appointed to study the question of a consolidation of the two existing school systems and to make recommendation to the Kiwanis Club after its investigation.

This suggestion was made by a good citizen who recently served as chairman of a 35-member committee which made a survey in connection with the proposal to build a consolidated county high school here. He is the type who gives his best to every task he assumes; and the recommendation he made to the County Board of Education was adopted.

As an aftermath of this, the County School Superintendent moved toward having a new county high school built in Princeton, on a lot purchased from Dr. F. T. Linton, just off West Main street at the foot of Short street. Bids were asked and obtained on a structure to cost approximately \$250,000 . . . which was to include a large gymnasium, with seating capacity of 1500 to 2500.

That the new consolidated county high school is not now in process of construction is not the fault of the County Board of Education or its superintendent but because the State Board of Education instructed the County Board to re-advertise for bids calling for this construction to be done in sections . . . since a new act of Congress will make funds available to help pay for such buildings after January 1.

The fact remains that the County Board plans a new and modern gymnasium for its consolidated high school and that it has made such plans well ahead of the City Board.

This brings the taxpayers face to face with the question: Does the community need and can it economically and efficiently use two large gymnasium buildings?

Or do the plans of the County Board and the City Board illustrate in plain fashion what has been going on in Princeton and Caldwell county for many years . . . the duplication of effort and expense to provide educational and health facilities to the children of this community?

It is realized that a consolidation of the two school systems poses numerous problems. Princeton taxpayers, assessed at the rate of \$1.50 for years, have an investment in physical assets here which the County Board cannot match. Hence, while it is possible today, under a new State law, to assess county property owners at the \$1.50 rate, the fact remains that this levy still is fixed at 75 cents, where it has been for a long period of time, to the great detriment of children who have attended the county schools.

In some states today, one-room school buildings are being advertised in county seat newspapers, for sale. They are being bought avidly, for use as dwellings, in the nation's worst housing shortage. There is no longer much efficiency . . . tho a deal of romance and nostalgic allure, associated with the one-room schools, with their back-houses and their depot stoves . . . as compared with the well heated, scientifically lighted, more efficiently taught consolidated schools to be found along modern highways.

Basically, we feel that a consolidation of City and County school systems should effect major savings in financial outlay; which means of course more educational value for dollars spent. And also, that efficiency can be better advanced in a modern consolidated school system.

How the two boards can be brought together, so that city taxpayers will be fairly represented; how the city school system can be compensated for its greater prior investment, whether indeed salaries of teachers can be advanced in a consolidated system, so that better teachers may be obtained . . . these and many other questions deserve the closest scrutiny and the fairest consideration.

But the proposal of the City Board of Education to erect a new health building at Butler school, undoubtedly sorely needed in the Princeton educational system, seems to demand the earnest attention of those who have the best interests of the community at heart, especially all who have concern about providing the best possible educational facilities for their children and the young folk who are to shoulder our burdens in the years ahead . . . in view of the County Board's plans, already more advanced, for another large gymnasium.

Ben Kilgore was at the formal opening of the Broadbent Hybrid Seed Corn plant last week, he and Smith, Jr., being great friends. It wasn't so long ago, remember, that S. D. Broadbent, Sr. and Junior broke with W. C. Broadbent, long the political boss of Trigg county, in the Democratic primary contest for the gubernatorial nomination.

Pennyrite Postscripts By G. M. P.

Whoever complained recently to the City Council so vigorously about Princeton's streets needing marking deserves a round of rousing cheers, the job having been done last week. Street names now appear on curbs at intersections and are a great help.

C. J. Bishop, a great hand for and with small boys, spent the night in a trailer in his backyard with Tommy, 10; Jackie, 12, and Bobby, 4, just before taking off on a pheasant hunt in the Dakotas last week. Our youngster is very stuck up . . . because C. J. gave instructions nobody is to ride his saddle horses while he's gone, except Tommy and Jackie.

Shakespeare wrote: "There is a divinity that shapes our ends" . . . but the ladies hadn't started wearing slacks in his day.

Virtue often is its own reward . . . but in the case of our good friend Russell Cornette, comes now something else, the honor of being chosen president of the Hopkinsville Kiwanis Club for next year. Russell has labored long and effectively as program chairman of the neighbor club, highly deserves this recognition.

Feminine guests of Kiwanians at the local club's annual ladies' night party last week escaped a quiz program, as promised, but had to take it on the chin a lot of times from Dr. Paul A. Moore, whose humorous epigrams were aimed in the main at departed wives. But the ladies, bless 'em, had as much fun as the mere males, apparently.

The Smith Broadbents were for Kilgore . . . who won in Trigg county, while Clarence Broadbent was for Donaldson, who lost in Trigg but won the nomination. Now all seems serene between the Broadbents . . . and maybe they will get together for Ben, when, as and

if the former Farm Bureau man runs again.

Bert Keeney, presenting this reporter to R. L. Beck under a big tent at the seed corn plant, informed me this gentleman is "Manager of Tooth Acres Hereford Farm". Only thing I see wrong with that name and the sign in front of this place, out on the Dawson road, is that the sign is too small.

With the abundance of apples this autumn all you need for those good old-fashioned pies are sugar, shortening and mother.

With all the Republicans from Frankfort home several days to help get out that party's vote, it was a pleasure to see Aubrey Childress and Gus Kortrecht here Tuesday . . . tho probably all they could do was cast their ballots, the Hatch Act still being moderately effective.

"TAKE IT EASY" When you are going down a hill, take it easy; You may find a vehicle standing still.

take it easy; When the traffic is getting thick and your nerves are getting sick, And your way you can hardly pick, take it easy.

When a rail crossing you draw near, take it easy; You may become very full of fear, take it easy;

When you hear the engine roar, death is very near your door. If you want to drive some more, take it easy.

Your old car may need repair, take it easy. Maybe your tires will not hold air, take it easy;

When you take that week-end drive with your loved one by your side, That's the way a lot have died, take it easy.

—AAA Magazine It is estimated that consumers spent 29 percent of all expenditures for goods and services for food from 1921-41.

The Methodist of Princeton

Welcome All Their Friends to the

Methodist Week of Dedication

(dedicating our church edifice, complete, debt-free)

from Sunday, Nov. 10th thru Sunday, Nov. 17

The Keeney Memorial Chimes will ring each evening at 6

Program For Week Of Dedication

- Sun. Nov. 10th
10:50 a.m. MEMORIAL SERVICE to all deceased ministers
Memorial Sermon by Dr. W. I. Munday
- 4:00 p.m. Open House and Tea by Woman's Society and Pipers Club
- 5:30 p.m. Organ and Piano Recital by Mrs. George Pettit and Mrs. Cooper Crider
- 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship and Prayer Band
- Mon. Nov. 11th Youth Night. Sermon by the Rev. James S. Curry of Greenville, Ky.
- Tues. Nov. 12th Men's Night. Sermon by the Rev. James Talley of Covington, Ky.
- Wed. Nov. 13th Sunday School Night. Sermon by the Rev. J. R. Noland of Marion, Ky.
- Thurs. Nov. 14th Princeton School and Community Night. Music by the High School Glee Club. Sermon by the Rev. W. Leroy Baker of Louisville
- Fri. Nov. 15th Princeton Church Night. Music by the Christian Church Choir. Sermon by the Rev. E. S. Denton of Hardinsburg, Ky.
- Sat. Nov. 16th Rural Church Night. Music by Chorus Choir and Scott Male Quartet. Sermon by the Rev. Jack Mitchell of Nashville, Tenn.
- Sun. Nov. 17th
9:45 a.m. Sunday School Rally Day
10:45 a.m. Dedication Service. Sermon by BISHOP WILLIAM T. WATKINS of Louisville. This entire service will be broadcast over Radio Station W.H.O.P., Hopkinsville, Ky. from 11 to 12 noon.

Literary Guidepost

By W. G. Rogers

TEMPTATION, by John Pen, translated from the Hungarian by Ralph Manheim and Barbara Tolnai (Creative Age; \$3).

Bela, greedy Aunt Rozika who raised him and a clutch of other illegitimate children, his peasant mother Anna, his footloose father Handsomemike, his friend the schoolmaster, his acquaintances such as Elemer, Gyula, Francisca and the other bellboy peeping Toms at a swank Budapest hotel, the frowzy Manci, the incredible vice-ridden Lady Efi, the lascivious janitor, the Fascist knave Catchem . . . these and other amazing characters stalk through this absorbing novel.

"A man outlives everything but his own death," young Bela, who tells the story, reflects, and these 600 pages prove it. Unwanted but already a fighter before birth, the boy rises from squalor and misery beyond description, or beyond description by anyone except Pen, to a hazardous existence on the fringes of vast wealth.

Again and again he misses starvation by one thin crust, and the same wretched fate dogs everyone else. The book pictures brilliantly a great throbbing European city between two wars; here is the quick-germinating seedbed of Nazi ideology, here are the multiplying jobless, and it's nip and tuck whether they turn Fascist or Communist, for there's nothing in between.

But it's a novel of people, not ideas. It swarms fascinatingly with gripping incidents, with dramatic sketches of the private depravity which was a part of the threatening public collapse, with earthy, homely talk, with salty proverbs.

Though it is more vivid, and also perhaps a bit more thinly spread, it reminds me of Lau Shaw's "Rickshaw Boy." Among other moving pages, I thrilled specially at the praises sung to the streetcar by Bela who at last earned enough to ride and save a six-hour walk; his exclamation, as he gulps down the food that practically saves his life: "What a good thing that it also gives you pleasure"; his desperate yearning to see himself usher his poverty-stricken mother into the hotel where he works and entertain her in a luxurious suite.

Pen, author of "You Can't Do That to Svoboda," has done a beautiful job in this second novel. The translation is excellent.

A slight rise of the cheeks, mouth closed, a haunting little smile.

Another child came in. "Whatcha bought, Emily?"

"Nothing," the little girl said. "Nothing yet." The other child counted out six pennies and pushed them to the top of the case.

A loud voice suddenly filled 67th street. Someone was singing outside. The candy man bent over the counter to see who was making the new noise. Two kids dashed out of the store, sucking at bottles of orange soda. The little girl went to the door, clutching her three pennies and the broken skate. She listened for a moment before she found the singer.

"In a quaint caravan there's a lady they call the gyp-sy—"

The singer, a young man, was pushing himself along on a small wooden platform and a score of kids already had swarmed around him. Only the man's hat could be seen above the heads of the little children.

"Everything will go right if you'll only believe the gyp-sy—"

Emily hurried out of the candy store and joined the group around the crippled minstrel. She followed them until the song was almost ended.

"My love is true and will come back to me—some day."

She broke through the circle of kids and stood for a moment looking at the man. She smiled a little, her face lighted with the isolated understanding of childhood. Then she placed her three pennies in his hand.

—Ed Wallace, N. Y. World-Telegram.

The mule deer, so called because of his long ears, is the principal big game animal of Arizona and is found nearly everywhere in the state except in the north-eastern section. More than 15,000—the largest single herd of mule deer in the United States—roam the Kiabab forest, north of Grand Canyon.

Making a new refrigerator takes 337 pounds of coal.

A Tale Of Three Pennies

She had three cents and the candy cost four, and her skate was broken and nobody could fix it. She was five years old and her blue sweater hung down in the back with the sleeves tied around her tiny waist.

She was gazing into the candy case of a little stationery store at 205 West 67th street. Another child spoke to her, but she only smiled without opening her lips. Her eyes were large and bright and light brown, the soft color of chocolate pudding.

"How much for that?" She pointed through the glass case. The man glanced at the candy. "Six cents!"

"Is there any today for three?" she asked, moving her finger along the case. The man did not seem to hear.

"Is this one three?" she asked, pointing to a pink square.

"Five," the man said, gazing out into the street. A rubber ball glanced off a stoop, bounced crazily and rolled into the store.

A child with straight red hair entered and stood on tip toes to lift seven pennies to the edge of the counter. The man brushed them into his palm, tossed them into a cash drawer. A little boy with black hair, curled tight as a Persian lamb, studied the candy for a few moments, then selected a mashmallow square.

Sixty-seventh street eddies back from Amsterdam avenue between Murphy's bar and a grocery store to form a whirlpool of children. In the late afternoon they dash up and down doorsteps like a secondary tide.

Twilight from the river makes fire escapes along the street stand out like patterns in black filigree. A big truck crowds down 67th, scattering a stick-ball game into 20 loud fragments.

The little girl with light brown eyes stood before the candy case and searched for something she could buy for three cents.

"That one over there, in red paper?" she suggested. The man shrugged and she looked at him a moment, then smiled.

That the Blind may walk in safety

This man has lost his sight. Yet he moves with confidence through strange rooms or city streets. His "cane" is a tiny beam of light from a box he carries in his hand. The reflection of the beam from any object — two feet away or twenty — is intercepted by a photoelectric cell and translated into coded tone signals, heard through an ear-phone.

As he walks he listens. Variations in the flow of dots and dashes tell him instantly how far away the object is, and its direction is indicated by the position in which he holds the instrument.

This device, though not yet a perfected reality, is now being further developed by the U. S. Army Signal Corps and, when completed, is destined to supplement the splendid service of the Seeing Eye dog in guiding the blind. It is one small but significant example of the hundreds of scientific advances made by the Signal Corps in war and peace.

Among them are such achievements as the Walkie-Talkie radio . . . radio relays to bridge gaps in wire communication . . . storm location by spherics . . . the clinical camera for recording surgical operations . . . and the whole vast field of radar, culminating in direct radar contact with the moon.

The work done by the Signal Corps typifies what is going on throughout the Army — the world's most complete research laboratory. In close co-operation with civilian and industrial scientists, Army technicians are opening new frontiers of discovery — extending the possibilities of human welfare.

For active, intelligent Americans there are thrilling careers in the peacetime Regular Army. No finer opportunity exists for training in the fields of the future.

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THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

GLENN JOHNSON

MECHANICAL SUPT.

DOROTHY ANN DAVIS

ADVERTISING MANAGER

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MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Princeton
Education
Monday, Nov. 17
evening at 6
Education
ed ministers
Sunday
Society and Pipers
George Pettit and
James S. Curry of
James Talley of Cov
the Rev. J. R. Nolan
Night. Music by the
mon by the Rev. W.
the Christian Church,
S. Denton of Hardin
orus Choir and Solo
the Rev. Jack Mitchell
BISHOP WILLIAM T.
entire service will be
W.H.O.P., Hopkins
ity

County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

Much Fertilizer Be Used On Land

Good many years ago, I never have thought that the use of too much cultural lime on their farms. One of our farmers have a sufficient quantity of lime for many years. There is danger of using too much, in too heavy an application has the effect of tying plant food that is in the soil, it is not as readily available to the growing plant as it would be if so much lime had been used.

Fields that have had 4 to 5 of lime an acre applied in the past 12 to 16 years, probably do not need additional applied to grow clover well. Clover and alfalfa grow caution should be used in additional applications.

have not done so well in use of fertilizers. Although applications of fertilizers made on land for to farmers of the county are not using enough other crops, including that of clover and pastures. Recent experimental evidence returns from the use of fertilizers is available, to as farmers profit from its use, used wisely. There is no work, it is not a gamble, good business to use what is needed for profitable returns.

M. M. YOUNG
Ellis-Chalmers
Dealer
Fredonia, Ky.

What is my property worth —

The sound insurable value of your property is the actual prevailing local cost of labor and material to replace minus a fair depreciation. Have you checked your values lately?

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COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
111 W. Market St. Phone 81



PIECE OF B-29 WRECKAGE FOUND IN LOLOLAND—American army graves registration officers and Lolo tribesmen inspect a small piece of B-29 that crashed high in the Wulai mountain of western China, in March, 1945. Capt. E. L. McAllister (left), Wilmington, Del., and Lt. Col. H. W. Wurtzler, St. Paul, Minn., conducted the search for survivors, accompanied by Julian Wilson, Associated Press staff photographer who pictured the hazardous trek up the mountain. (AP Wirephoto)

Chickens Pay For Music Education

Although Mildred Norvel of Webster county is only 11 years old, she raised and sold fryers this year to pay for a used piano and music lessons. Her record book shows that she made \$162 in this project. Then she grew an acre garden with 15 varieties of vegetables. During the past two years, she received \$37 for vegetables sold from her garden and also provided the family table with a supply estimated at \$124. She canned 209 quarts. Mildred used \$20 of her earnings to pay for dental work and clothing. This was the third year Mildred has been a 4-H club member.

Everybody reads The Leader.

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular Leader feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

February 25, 1919. Sunday morning's Louisville Herald contained the picture of Miss Frances Eldred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Eldred, of this city, and had the following to say of her: "Miss Eldred, whose home is in Princeton, Ky., is a student at the Louisville Conservatory of Music and has made a host of friends, during her stay in Louisville. At a recent concert given at the conservatory she sang a group of songs in costume, which were unusually effective. Miss Eldred is regent of the Delta Omicron Society."

February 28, 1919. Mrs. D. E. Patton, of Fredonia, enroute to St. Louis, spent last night in the city with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Pepper.

March 14, 1919. Frank Howard, who has been stationed at Camp Lee, was discharged last week and has returned home.

March 14, 1919. Carl Winstead was released from army service last week, and has returned home.

March 14, 1919. Rudey Cantrell, door-keeper of the senate, at Washington, D. C., arrived yesterday to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cantrell.

March 25, 1919. David Jennings, who is in France, has sent his mother, Mrs. F. F. Jennings, two German helmets and a machine gun shell.

March 28, 1919. Herbert Pilaut and Carl Strong have landed in the Pyrenees Mountains, in France. They are hale and hearty.

March 28, 1919. Miss Hattie Lamb spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Koltinsky Hiett, who are visiting Mr. Hiett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hiett, at Dulany.

February 25, 1919. Mrs. Cecil

Ky. Farm News

Richard Shirley of Adair county shucked approximately 70 bushels of Ky. 203 white hybrid corn to the acre.

Morgan Cunningham of Calhoun county reported treble yields of redtop and lespedeza hay where superphosphate was applied.

O. P. Morris of Lyon county used a two-bottom disk tractor plow to make 1,300 feet of terraces in a 13-acre field.

Joe Campbell of Owsley county grew one and a half acres of tobacco averaging more than seven feet in height and 22 leaves per plant.

Eddie Massie has an excellent stand of alfalfa and bluegrass which was planted on a field terraced in August.

Homemakers clubs and the Farm Bureau of Davless county purchased a metal feed table and wheel chair for the pediatric ward at the Owensboro-Davless County Hospital.

Seed dealers estimate they sold 29,500 pounds of vetch seed, 3,600 pounds of crimson clover and 1,750 bushels of balbo rye to Clay county farmers.

Howard Prewitt of Whitley county made 183 gallons of sorghum from one acre.

Clyde Arnett of Magoffin county sold \$170 worth of apples

Repairs House With Home-Grown Timber

New hardwood floors cut from timber grown on their farm, was one of several improvements made in their home by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Darnell.

They also added three large windows, and a basement under part of the house. Home Agent Rachel Rowland reports that space from the old big kitchen was used for a bathroom and small utility room, leaving a small compact kitchen, conveniently arranged with base and wall cabinets and a new sink.

and had plenty for home use from 11 trees he sprayed in the spring and summer.

Robert Youell, charter member of the Boone county Jersey bull club, reports his 35 cows will average 480 pounds of butterfat this year.

Eleven new tobacco barns have been constructed in Jessamine county this year, three of them replacing those destroyed by fire.

Roy Rice of Mason county entered two ton-litters of hogs in the state contest, each making over 2,000 pounds in 165 days.

Rockcastle and Southern Madison counties report more soybean, lespedeza and mixed hay than has been grown for years.

Big Molasses Yield

A. B. Roberts of Graves county, who grew Williams sorghum cane for the first time this year, said the sorghum was trebled in yield over the old variety, it was lighter in color, had a

sweeter taste and was easier to make. Farm Agent Glynn E. Williamson said Roberts made 65 gallons of sorghum from cane produced from two pounds of seed on approximately a fifth of an acre.

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TODAY & FRIDAY
Features at 1:15 - 3:00 - 4:45 - 6:12 - 7:57 - 9:32

Drama of the Raw and Roaring West!
In Old Sacramento
GAUDY GRANDEUR! BAWDY PLEASURES!
with Constance Moore • Eugene Palette
EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
"BIKINI, ATOM ISLAND"
ANIMAL COMEDY WORLD NEWS

SATURDAY, NOV. 9 —
OPEN at 10:00 A.M.
Features at 10:40 - 12:32 - 2:24 - 4:16 - 6:08 - 7:50 - 9:32

THE HILARIOUS HEART OF THE WEST!
SONG OF THE PRAIRIE
KEN JUNE MOOSIER
CURTIS STOREY HOTSHOTS
Plus These Added Features!
JASPER COMIC — POPULAR SCIENCE
NO. 6 — "CHICK CARTER, DETECTIVE"

SUN. & MON., NOV. 10-11 —
Features at 1:40 - 3:37 - 5:34 - 7:31 - 9:28

BLACK BEAUTY
LEAPING TO THRILLING LIFE ON THE SCREEN!
By ANN SEWELL
MONA FREEMAN
RICHARD DENNING
EVELYN ANKERS
and HIGHLAND DALE
OF BLACK BEAUTY
Added Enjoyment!
COLOR RHAPSODY M-G-M MINIATURE PICTORIAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

TUES. ONLY, NOV. 12th —
Features at 1:43 - 3:39 - 5:35 - 7:31 - 9:27

Your Comic Strip Champ
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"JOE PALOOKA CHAMP"

— featuring —
JOE KIRKWOOD as "JOE PALOOKA"
LEON ERROL as "KNOBBY WALSH"

— PLUS —
JOE LOUIS — HENRY ARMSTRONG
LOU NOVA — And Other Champs

Added Units!
MUSICAL COMEDY — COLOR COMIC — TRAVELOGUE

WED.-THUR.-FRI., NOV. 13-14-15 —
Features at 1:32 - 4:04 - 6:36 - 9:08

The Book Millions Read!
The Green Years
Charles GOWN
Tom Drake
Beverly Tyler
Hume Cronyn

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CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
We'll make 'er look good enough to eat!
Don't let your car get shabby—it's got to do until your new car arrives. Besides, you may want to sell it some day . . .
We'll give the old bus a super beauty treatment that will make her look good enough to eat. We'll iron out the dents . . . touch up the scratches . . . brighten the chrome . . . remove rust spots and spray with rust preventive . . . dig the tar and dirt out from under the fenders . . . vacuum the upholstery . . . remove and clean floor mats and carpets. Then we'll wash the car thoroughly and apply polish and elbow grease until she gleams like new! Count on us to keep your car looking and acting right. Drive in for the full treatment—today!
UNTIL YOUR NEW CAR COMES ALONG
WE'LL KEEP YOUR OLD ONE GOING STRONG!

The Biggest Parade of Gifts You'll Find Anywhere!

Hurry! Hurry! You'll thrill to Sears grand Xmas Book filled with bell-ringing gift ideas that your family and friends are sure to adore. Christmas will be here before you know it . . . so come in today and make a long shopping story short . . . do all your gift shopping in a few minutes time from Sears exciting, bigger-than-ever Gift Book!

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Illustrations of various gifts including a teddy bear, a doll, a car, and other toys.

Full-Size Loaves Of Bread Coming

Price Of Normal Loaf Uncertain As Control Is Ended

Full-size loaves of bread with no increase in price will be on sale at Koltinsky's soon, Claude Koltinsky said Monday after receiving a notice from the bakery which supplies that store.

Other local grocers have not been notified and said they could make no statement.

Return to normal size loaves of bread came after the government cleared the way last week, revoking an order which reduced size of loaves ten percent last winter, to save grain for famine relief.

The effect on prices appeared uncertain, some grocers said. With ceilings off now, bakers would be free to charge more for a bigger loaf if they see fit to do so.

The Agriculture Department said the order was ended both because of President Truman's policy of speeding the end of government controls and because the supply of grain is more plentiful.

The male mosquito is strictly a vegetarian and does not bite.



STOWAWAY REUNITED WITH WIFE—Kingsley Foster (right), a Minneapolis, Minn., attorney, admires his six-month-old child, Leslie, with his wife at Southampton, England, after their reunion. Foster stowed away on the liner Queen Elizabeth in order to see his wife and the child who was born after he had returned to the U. S. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London.)

Everybody reads The Leader.

Profit Low On Most Hogs Sold Now, Says Bureau

"It is erroneous to think that most of the cattle being marketed by farmers bring top prices quoted in newspapers and other market reports. As a matter of fact, by far the greater portion is sold for prices considerably below top prices," says a report made public by the livestock committee of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation.

"Top prices for cattle make headlines, but what the average consumer does not understand is that it is only the exceptional individuals which command these top prices. Furthermore, meat from these top animals does not, as a rule, get into regular channels of trade, but is sold to hotels and exclusive restaurants.

"During the time when headlines told that cattle were bringing 25 to 30 or more cents a pound, the vast majority of cattle were selling for from 18 to 20 cents a pound, and many considerably below that. Often only a truckload or less of cattle command top price.

"Marketing of cattle is seasonal, with heavy runs coming in autumn. A comparison of totals marketed in 1946, as of October 18, through the Louisville yards compared to the same period in 1945, shows negligible difference in the two figures, 115,000 for 1945 and 117,000 for 1946.

"Prices and marketings of sheep and calves have hardly varied since the removal of ceilings. The prices of hogs are up, but so is the corn-hog ratio. (The corn-hog ratio is the relationship between the value of 10 bushels of corn and 100 pounds of live hog. It is generally accepted that it requires 10 bushels of corn to produce 100 pounds of live hog.)

"This means that if the farmer is to break even, he must obtain a price for his hog sufficient to pay for 10 bushels of corn. Actually he must receive more than the value of 10 bushels of corn

Exotic Fruit Freeze Heads Toward Market

New York. (AP)—Exotic fruits, which formerly only the very wealthy could afford to grow for eating fresh, will soon be available to the average American, says Theodore U. Delson, head of Southland Product Company.

The only difference there will be between the "millionaire" fruits and the average American's is that the latter will be quick-frozen, Delson says. Research is well under way on the company's 800 acres of experimental farms in Florida in growing and quick-freezing varieties of fruits that could never be shipped fresh because they are too delicate to stand long hauls.

The Agricultural School at the University of Florida is co-operating.

During World War II, about two-thirds of the total tonnages of all military goods used by U.S. fighting forces were gasoline, fuel oils and petroleum products.



STEAKS AT YOUR OWN PRICE—F. S. Magee, manager of a steak shop in Clinton, Ia., stands before a well stocked icebox holding two of the steaks he will cook to order for his customers. After they have been eaten, the customers will determine the price of the meal. Magee says he is trying to set up a fair price schedule with the system. (AP Wirephoto)

AAA News

In the midst of shortages of many foods the Irish potato crop is not only abundant but has continued to climb to an all-time high, G. S. Dudley, acting State director of the Production and Marketing Administration advised Curtis E. George, Chairman Caldwell County AAA.

A nationwide campaign is being mapped, he said, to stimulate immediate consumption of potatoes and to urge home storage in areas where it is practicable.

The United States Department of Agriculture's October potato crop estimate put 1946 production at 471 million bushels, an

increase over the 460 million bushels of 1945. In order to pay for the cost of marketing and the losses sustained by reason of accidents or disease on the farm. This means that if corn sells for \$2 a bushel (and it has been selling for that), the farmer must obtain in excess of 20 cents for hogs in order to break even.

"Therefore, the present market of \$22 to \$24 provides an average profit of only \$4.80 on a 160-pound hog, which is pretty low. Particularly is this true when it is recalled that back in 1943, when a support price of \$12.50 a hundred was supposed to be maintained for hogs, most of them sold for \$10 or less, when corn was costing \$1.30 a bushel or better."

all-time record and 16 million bushels above the September figure, Dudley said.

He pointed out that there is an estimated maximum of 55 million bushels of late Irish potatoes in excess of normal consumer demands, and that, although permanent storage can take care of most of the production, some 20 to 25 million bushels must go into home storage of commercial storage at terminal markets if unnecessary waste is to be avoided.

Breaking this down into terms of family purchase and use, Dudley said each family in the nation would need to increase its consumption by one and one-half bushels in the next six months and that each family in states where storage is recommended would need to store at least a 50-pound bag of potatoes to offset the shortage of permanent storage facilities.

Smokers Give Bridge The Hot Foot

Sydney, Australia. (AP) — The 1650 ft. long single span bridge across Sydney harbor catches fire on an average of once a week. The fires occur in the wooden decking of the rail track sections. The main causes are cigarette butts, which lodge in the crevices jammed with old tram tickets and are fanned by the wind. It has become necessary to increase the number of hydrants to one every 100 ft.

Mayfield Man Named Masonic Lecturer

Mayfield — H. H. Lambirth, past master of the Mayfield Masonic Lodge No. 369, has been appointed a member of the uniform lecture committee of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky.

Lambirth's appointment to the committee was made by Albert C. Hanson, Newport, who is the grand master of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky.

Mr. Lambirth's assignment will include 84 lodges in the following counties: Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, Ballard, McCracken, Graves, Marshall, Calloway, Livingston, Lyon, Crittenden, Caldwell, Christian, Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Webster, and Union.

A slide rule is available which locates decimal points in mathematical expressions up to 19 places.

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For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, stinging or too frequent urination sometimes means that something is wrong. You may suffer aching back, aches, headaches, dizziness, rheumatism, getting up at night, swelling.

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Nice 5-room dwelling — Good barn and chicken house. Small acreage — near city limits.

4-room dwelling — Seminary Street.

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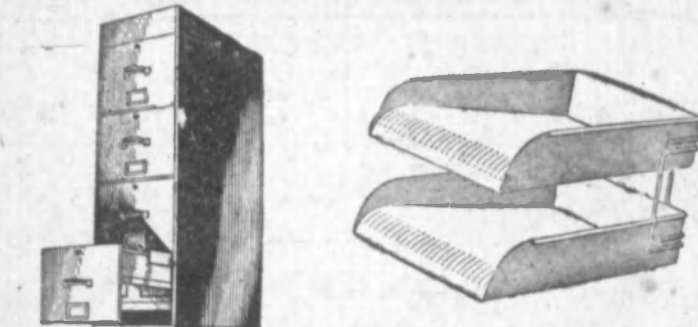
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A. COATS for boys from 2 to 8. Warm, part-wools (see tag). Cotton-plaid lining! Caps to match 79c. \$9.10

B. SNOW SUITS for boys, 2 to 8. Water-repellent twill, alpaca pile lining. Lamb collar! \$12.40

C. SPORTSTER SUITS, sizes 4 to 10. Two-toned coat, solid color slacks (see tag for wool content). \$11.95

D. SWEATERS in blue and luggage combinations, coat styles, wool mixtures! Sizes 2 to 10. 2.98

E. SLACKS in junior sizes, 3 to 10. Coverts, glens, and checks in blue or brown. With cuffs and pleats. \$3.90

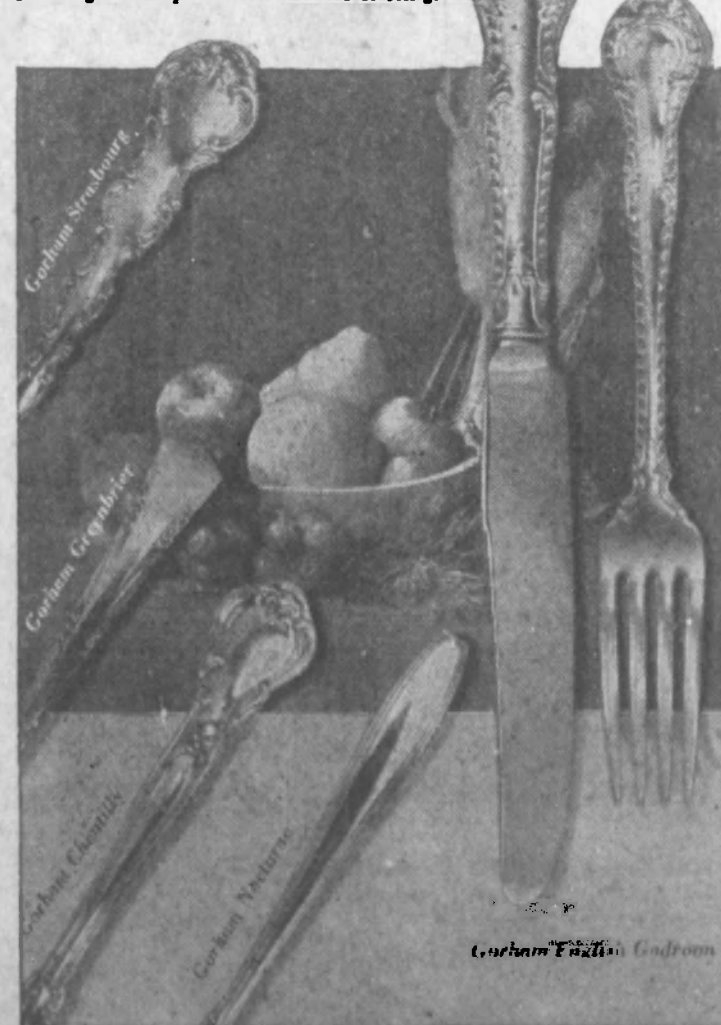
MEN'S All Wool DRESS PANT - - - \$9.40 pr.
YOUNG MEN'S Wool SPORT COATS \$15.75 to \$18.75
YOUNG MEN'S SPORT JACKETS - - - \$15.26
TOWELS, only 120, come early - - - 64c
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• DELICATELY SCENTED

Sula & Eliza Nall

Veterans' News

Bonds Earn More
Paid Insurance
Veterans receiving terminal insurance can increase their bonds by using them to pre-pay National Service Life Insurance premiums, according to Veterans Administration officials.

paid insurance earns the 3 percent per annum interest, while interest on bonds amounts to 2 1/2 percent. VA insurance officials said the fact that in most interest received on pre-insurance offsets any advance of back-dating to a low premium rate, in addition to guarding the veteran's income against the possibility of future low-earning.

Loans Increasing
Applications for loan guaranty by the Veterans Administration in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky during the week ended October 25 totaled 2,025, the highest weekly volume since the passage of the G.I. Bill in 1944, according to George C. Cullen, Loan Guaranty Officer at the VA's Columbus (O.) Office.

Stabilized War Vets
By Volunteers
Veterans Administration opened the door to volunteer agencies desiring to lend a helping hand in medical rehabilitation of stabilized war veterans. VA's Columbus (O.) Office said that volunteer organizations would be used to the fullest extent in the medical rehabilitation program at the 10 VA hospitals in the three states.

VA medical officials said a large number of volunteer agencies have expressed a desire to assist in the program. Realizing that many individuals possess talents and skills which readily can be adapted to medical rehabilitation activities, VA has arranged to make maximum use of this valuable source of assistance.

Services of volunteer workers will be used in occupational therapy, educational retraining, pre-vocational shop retraining, activities for the blind and other medical rehabilitation projects. In addition to assisting instructors in these phases of the program, volunteers will be given opportunity to conduct group discussions and lectures, prepare teaching material and develop medical rehabilitation projects, perform clerical duties and assist in the transportation of patients to various events in connection with medical rehabilitation.

"Volunteers will supplement existing staff personnel and will not be used to replace regularly authorized staff members," VA medical officials said. "Each worker will be acquainted with the functions and objectives of medical rehabilitation."

Those wishing to participate in the volunteer program may contact the Chief, Physical Medicine, or the Chief of Retraining, Medical Rehabilitation, at the VA hospital in or near their community. VA hospitals in the three states are located at Dearborn and Ft. Custer in Michigan; Cleveland, Brecksville, Chillicothe and Dayton in Ohio; and Lexington, Louisville, Outwood and Ft. Thomas in Kentucky.

Fish are unable to close their eyes.



WITNESSES DOUBLE SHOOTING — Barbara Jean Savage (above), 13, points to the spot in her home in Memphis, Tenn., where she saw a neighbor shoot his wife to death and then end his own life with a pistol. Memphis Police Inspector Pete Wiebenga identified the dead couple as Mrs. Virginia Howell, 32, and Horace D. Howell, 50. The girl said the shooting followed a quarrel. (AP Wirephoto)

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New Lower Priced Buick Ready Soon

Flint, Mich., Nov. 5—Buick division of General Motors will begin production this month of its Series 40 Special cars, on a 121-inch wheelbase.

This was announced today by Harlow H. Curtice, General Motors vice president and Buick chief executive, who said that the Series 40 cars, to be produced in two body types, are 1946 models in the company's lowest priced group.

The two models are the six-passenger four-door sedan, which carries the O.P.A. factory list price of \$1,346, and the six-passenger two-door sedan with an O.P.A. price of \$1,291.

The new lower priced Buicks are powered with the famous valve-in-head, precision-bored "Fireball" engine and incorporate numerous design and mechanical improvements.

With the addition of the Series 40 models, Buick production now includes three lines of cars: The Series 40 Special on a 121-inch wheelbase, the Series 50 Super on a 124-inch wheelbase, and the Series 70 Roadmaster on a 129-inch wheelbase. Output of 1946 Buicks to date totals 112,621. Availability of raw materials continues to limit output with no prospect of near term improvement, Curtice said.

Workers Chip In To Help Boy Walk

Baltimore, (AP)—Employees of the Piston Ring Division of the Koppers Company here want a five-year-old crippled boy to be given the chance to walk.

To help defray the cost of physiotherapy for the boy, who has never walked, the plant saved \$150 from its usual expenses attendant to raising its goal in the Community Fund.

The money has been sent to the Maryland League for Crippled Children, earmarked for the purchase of braces and treatment for the boy.

Find out the FACTS about your HEARING

Free audi-metric tests and consultation will show you how much hearing you have now and how much a hearing aid will help you.

SONOTONE HEARING CENTER

C. L. SCHMIDT
Certified Sonotone Consultant
Henrietta Hotel
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1946



FOR THE FORTIETH YEAR
SANTA IS FIRST AT

CAYCE-YOST

Dolls . . . Games . . . Wheel Goods . . . Play Sets . . . Cowboy Uniforms . . . Dolls . . . Table and Chair Sets . . . Educational Toys . . . Farm Sets . . . Dolls . . . Play Furniture . . . Buggies . . . Construction Toys . . . Steam Shovels . . . Jeeps . . . See-Saws . . . Blackboards . . . and Lots of Dolls.

IN HOPKINSVILLE
IT'S

Cayce-Yost Co.

Second Floor Toyland

Army Favored Despite Depth of Notre Dame

By Frank Eck
(AP Sports Editor)

New York—An idea of how college football changed in, one year may be gleaned from the yardage statistics of Glenn Davis and Felix (Doc) Blanchard, two of the greatest ball carriers of all time.

Mr. B and Mr. D continue as the major offensive weapons for unbeaten Army but they have been throttled somewhat. Their yardage gained this year, in a season that finds Army and its rivals more closely matched, fails to measure up to the distance they covered last season.

No longer are they called Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside. With the opposition stronger than during the wartime seasons, Blanchard and Davis have been taking turns at hitting the line and going around the ends.

Davis has gained only half the rushing yardage attributed to him in 1945. In his first 75 carries from scrimmage he averaged 6.2 as compared with last year's 11.3. Blanchard averaged 5.7 yards in his first 53 carries this fall while last season he averaged 7.2 in 101 ball handling efforts.

The opposition definitely has been tougher. It will reach its peak Saturday, Nov. 9, in Yankee Stadium where Army meets unbeaten Notre Dame in the No. 1 football game of the year.

The two West Point All-Americans backs will face the sternest test of their brilliant gridiron careers in the clash.

Notre Dame has been pointing for this game all season. So has Army for that matter. But the Cadets, not as deep in material as in the past two seasons, have come through the tougher schedule and week after week they turn back a foe who has been pointing for them alone. This is why odds-makers will favor Army when the two titans tangle.

On the eve of the Duke game, Coach Earl Blaik of Army, had this to say:

"I think Duke lost the Tennessee game because the Blue Devils were pointing for us. Every team points for us."

"Now take Notre Dame. Naturally that's our toughest game, and I certainly am not ignoring Penn whom we meet the following week in Philadelphia. We are not in the same class with Notre Dame as a squad. They are deeper than Army has ever been."

Blaik also points out that Notre Dame has beaten everything in sight while pointing for Army, hoping to make amends for the humiliating 59-0 and 48-0 trouncings of the last two campaigns. The Irish are so rugged that such Big Nine teams as Illinois, Purdue and Iowa were held to six points each while the South Benders tallied in double figures. This is Blaik's sixth season as West Point coach. Under him

the Cadets have won 25 straight games, including West Virginia. They last dropped a decision when they bowed to Navy, 13-0, on a wet Nov. 27, 1943, at West Point. On that day, Davis, as a plebe, committed several fumbles due to a wet pigskin and little Hal Hamberg ran and passed brilliantly for Navy.

Blaik has one big worry regarding Notre Dame. He hopes for a dry field, for Davis and Blanchard, because of their speed, are at a distinct disadvantage on a soggy turf. This was proved against a low-scoring Duke team. Army had to go all out to beat the Blue Devils, 19-0.

Frank Leahy, whose five-year record as a head coach at Boston College and Notre Dame shows 45 victories, three ties and only five defeats, undoubtedly has the Irish geared to play in any kind of weather. He has enough players for two good teams.

Leahy's last Notre Dame team won the national championship in 1943, winning nine and losing the final in the final minute to Great Lakes, 19-14. Thus the 33rd Army-Notre Dame test brings together the nation's two

C. A. Woodall

Insurance Agency

Established 1907

"Not For A Day, But For All Time."

We Stay and Pay

"When you buy insurance from this Agency, you are bringing security home."

State Scoured For Boy Hiding In Cupboard

Pueblo, Colo., (AP)—A frantic mother's call sent police, sheriff's officers and state highway patrolmen into an all-out search for her missing son.

For 40 minutes she called at frequent intervals to see if any trace had been found. Then she closed the case shamefacedly with a final message that the child had been found at home—locked in a cupboard.

The site of the ancient city of Isfahan in Iran was settled about the time of Nebuchadnezzar, 690 B.C.

top teams and two of the country's most successful coaches.

Women Bid High

Portsmouth, R. I. &—Women eager to own something "once used by a Vanderbilt" bid up to \$50 apiece for odd pieces of china and glassware at an auction of family accumulations at former Governor William E. Vanderbilt's estate.

An odd lot of glass stoppers for which the auctioneer asked "Who'll give me a dollar?" went for \$5.

When the Vanderbilt stable equipment came up men paid only three or five dollars for horse-drawn cultivators and mowing machines, but when the auctioneer offered a rusty-wheeled refreshment wagon "used to peddle hot dogs at Republican rallies" it brought \$32.

Dexterous Daphne



"Darling, we wouldn't have been late if we hadn't stopped by HOWERTON'S to look at their latest shipment of Marx-made suits, Topcoats and Dress Trousers."

Sam Howerton's

FREDONIA, KY.

A. Mary Muffet ORIGINAL

"Reverse"



RIGHT...
out of
Junior Bazaar
...November

Smoothly partitioned for the coming holiday season. Double-capped sleeves complement double-scalloped pockets, adding new elegance to the easy grace of rayon crepe. Unpressed skirt pleats drape beautifully from the bejeweled, gold embroidered self-belt. Exclusively ours, of course. \$19.95 Style #358

Goldnamer's

"Princeton's Finest Dept. Store"

Pre-Holiday Sale!

Fall Clearance of Suits, Coats, Hats, Dresses and Sweaters . . .



30% off

Buy this Quality Merchandise — Take advantage of these bargains now while styles and colors are available.

The Lillie F. Murphy Store

Caldwell Folk Visit Corn Plant

Broadbent Opening Was Gala Event, Hundreds Attending

Several hundred persons attended the formal opening of the new Broadbent Hybrid Seed Corn plant, 12 miles from Cadiz on the Hopkinsville road last Thursday afternoon, including J. F. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Lowery Caldwell, Dr. B. L. Keeney, R. L. Beck, Hamil Travis, Lewis Boren, B. B. Boaz, Joe Little, William Pickering, Mrs. H. C. McConnell, Billy McConnell, D. W. Satterfield and G. M. Pedley.

Motion pictures of the crowd were taken, the Trigg County High School band entertained, and barbecue was served the guests.

Jeff Watson took 80 boys, agricultural students of Butler High School, to inspect the plant and a group of Boy Scouts from this district, who worked on the Broadbent de-tasseling machines last summer, were taken to the celebration in a Broadbent truck.

Byrd Effects To Be Sold At Auction November 15

Household goods and personal effects of the late N. J. Byrd, Fredonia, will be sold at public auction at the late residence Friday, Nov. 15, an announcement published elsewhere in this issue of The Leader by J. F. Graham, administrator, states. Buck Morse is to be auctioneer and John Ed Young clerk of this sale.

Murray Homecoming Scheduled Saturday

Murray State College's second post-war Homecoming will be celebrated Saturday, Nov. 9, when the Thoroughbreds will be hosts to the invading Marshall College Thundering Herd from Huntington, W. Va. Hundreds of former students are expected to attend this annual event.



DESERTED CITY—Buried under an 11-inch snow shroud downtown Denver, Colo., almost was a deserted city with few on hand to see the lights of the Public Service Company building (background) glittering prettily through the still falling snow. (AP Wirephoto)

OPA Board Closes

(Continued from Front Page) business November 4, however, the paid clerical personnel will continue on duty during the month of November, in order to transfer records to the district office and perform many other duties involved in closing the board.

The volunteer personnel, men and women who gave unstintedly of their time to help implement OPA here during the emergency period, include the following:

Tire Panel: L. C. Lisman, chairman; John Ed Young, John

B. Morgan, James Ratliff, Robert Morgan.

Gasoline Panel: Clifton Hollowell, chairman; L. G. Cox, Sam Koltinsky.

Price Panel: Thomas J. Simmons, chairman; L. G. Cox, John S. Mahan, O. E. Allen, C. E. Gaddie, Sam Koltinsky, Mrs. C. H. Jagers, Edwin Lamb, Grayson Harralson.

Sugar Panel: Mrs. J. R. McCarty, chairman; Mrs. James W. Walker, Mrs. Salem F. Jones.

Price Assistants: Mrs. Frank K. Wylie, Mrs. J. S. Williams, Mrs. Katie M. Hale, Mrs. Luke VanHooser, Miss Thelma Brandon, Mrs. Geo. H. Stephens, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. John S. Mahan, Mrs. John Rice, Mrs. Howard Rice, Mrs. Alfred Shore, Mrs. E. E. Bagshaw.

Paid Personnel: Robert S. Jacob, chief clerk; Miss Neva B. Hogan, Miss Margaret L. Baker, Mrs. Arney T. Rawls, Mrs. Maurine N. Meadows, Miss Virginia N. Satterfield, Mrs. Ruby E. Jones, Miss Maude Hanks, Mrs. Nannie Cash.

Volunteer Workers: G. M. Pedley, community service member; Saul Pogrosky, volunteer assistant supervisor.

Rev. Charles P. Brooks, resigned and replaced by G. M. Pedley.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Mercer, Nashville, visited his brother, Johnny, here Sunday.

Ladies Laugh At Moore's Epitaphs

Kiwanis Halloween Party Highlighted By Unique Entertainment

Kiwanians and their ladies laughed long and loud at "Epitaphs", a humorous talk and reading by Dr. Paul A. Moore, of Western State Teachers College, at the club's annual Ladies' Night Thursday, Oct. 31.

Dr. Moore, arriving late at the speakers' table, slipped immediately into the Halloween spirit which pervaded the gathering . . . and fell to the floor when a tricky chair tilted. He wasn't hurt . . . and from that point onward, the program was a big laugh.

Mrs. Ralph Blazier, Mrs. W. L. Mays, Mrs. Rumsey Taylor, Mrs. J. F. Graham, Mrs. W. D. Armstrong and Mrs. Jeff Watson won guests prizes, donated by merchant Kiwanians, presentation being made by Dr. C. F. Engelhardt.

Rev. Tom Collins sang two solos and won generous applause from the diners, numbering nearly 100.

Trees Available For Reforestation

Nelson Offers Services To Caldwell Farmers On Planting

To encourage reforestation of approximately 1,500,000 acres of eroded, abandoned and submarginal farm land in Kentucky, the Division of Forestry maintains a nursery from which tree seedlings are supplied farmers at low costs, Ralph Nelson, local forester, said this week.

He urges farmers to place their orders soon, as the supply is limited. Assistance in choosing types of trees, location and instructions on planting will be given by Mr. Nelson.

Seedlings available, ranging in prices from \$2 to \$5 for 1,000, are White Ash, Black Locust, Hard Maple, Shortleaf Pine and White Pine.

Ruta Etta Gray, Negro, entered a plea of guilty on a charge of cutting in passion and was fined \$100 and cost.

In criminal cases, Odessa and Leslie Groom, Negro defendants, entered pleas of guilty to charges of maliciously cutting Clifton Hollowell, Negro, and were fined \$100 each.

Partially Disabled Veterans May Reenlist

Partially disabled veterans, who were injured in combat, losing an eye or hearing in one ear, etc. and having no organic sickness, may reenlist in the Regular Army, the War Department announced this week. A number of these disabled veterans may serve overseas if they desire.

S-Sgt. Bert Lieber, local recruiting officer, is in Princeton until 9 o'clock each morning and from 4 to 5 o'clock each afternoon; at Cadiz, Tuesday, 10 to 2 o'clock; at Eddyville, Kuttawa and Fredonia, between 10 and 2 o'clock, and at Marion, Friday, 10 to 3 o'clock.

Return To Washington

Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Earl Martin returned to their home in Washington, D. C., Tuesday morning after a ten-day visit to his mother, Mrs. Susie Martin, N. Harrison street. Sergeant Martin, who is stationed at the National Airport, Washington, D. C., recently made a round-the-world plane trip. He and his wife were accompanied home by his mother.

The "awanyu" was sacred to the prehistoric Pueblo Indian of New Mexico. It was the plumed or feathered serpent; mythological guardian of springs.

In Appreciation

It is our heart's desire to extend our profound thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for thoughtful consideration in the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, A. H. Blackburn.

To the Rev. H. G. M. Hatler for words of consolation, Dr. B. K. Amos for tender ministrations, the Morgans for faithful service, the Bell Telephone employees, those rendering the sweet memorial music and the floral contributors, we would say thank you for each kind act.

Our prayers are that you will be so comforted in such trying hours.

Mrs. A. H. Blackburn, and Family

1tp

A GOOD SUGGESTION FOR

A Christmas Gift

Doncaster Dresses and Blouses.

Hand wrought Sterling and Copper Costume Jewelry, made by

STUART NYE

See them at my home . . .

506 Washington

Mrs. J. D. Stephens

2 to 5 P.M. and Evenings by appointment.

Diaper-Clad Queen To Rule Homecoming

Corvallis, Ore., (AP)—The Oregon State College queen this year will be wearing diapers.

Students looked over the crowd of married veterans and decided to change the traditional queen competition to a baby contest for the homecoming alumni.

Instead of the prettiest co-ed, the best baby of a veteran student will reign during the Nov. 23 weekend.

Hankins Shooting Case Continued

Circuit Court Assesses Fines On Two Cutting Charges

Cases disposed of in this week's Caldwell County Circuit Court as of Wednesday noon include:

Commonwealth vs. Charlie Hankins, charged with malicious shooting with the intent to kill Police Officer Homer Reddick, continued on motion of the defendant to the March 8 term of Circuit Court.

Commonwealth vs. Everett Hogan, charged with child desertion, dismissed upon recommendation of his wife upon his promise to pay \$40 a month for upkeep of their two children.

Commonwealth vs. Gordon Bright, charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Thelma Rogers, April 15, dismissed upon recommendation of the prosecuting witnesses.

George W. Wilson vs. George Bright, a civil case in which Wilson was suing for damages in a car accident, April 15, dismissed, damages settled out of court.

In criminal cases, Odessa and Leslie Groom, Negro defendants, entered pleas of guilty to charges of maliciously cutting Clifton Hollowell, Negro, and were fined \$100 each.

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At The Churches

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

J. P. Bright, minister

Sunday School each Sunday at 9:45 A. M. Mr. Robt. Coleman, supt.

Morning Worship each Sunday at 11 A. M.

Young People's meeting at 6:30 P. M.

Evening Worship at 7:30 P. M.

Mid-Week Service, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:30 a.m. Morning Service

6:45 p.m. Training Union

7:30 Evening Worship

CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST

The Rev. J. T. Cunningham will preach at the Cerulean Baptist Church Sunday morning, Nov. 10, 11 o'clock, and at Cedar Bluff Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Old Madisonville Road, Rev. B. E. Glasgow, pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Young People's Service 6:00 p.m.

Evangelistic Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Evangelistic service 7:00 p.m.

Everybody welcome.

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

J. Lester McGee, Minister.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:50. Sermon by the Pastor: "You Who Were made for Two Worlds!"

Holy Communion.

Youth Fellowship and Prayer Band, 6:15 p.m.

Evening Worship 7 o'clock.

Sermon by the Pastor: "What is Right with the Church?"

Pipers Club Monday 7 p.m.

Official Board, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Mid-week service, Wednesday 7 p.m., led by the Pastor.

Choir Practice Thursday 7 p.m.

Dedication Week—Nov. 10-17.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Tom W. Collins, pastor.

Christian Literature Week was well received by members and friends of the church. An initial gift of \$50 from the Woman's Council opened the campaign to establish a first class church library. Books will be added from time to time by individual contributions as well as by the use of special funds from the church and church school.

Next Sunday is World Order Sunday. Certainly the churches want to measure up to their opportunities in this period of

Prices Boosted On Paint, Soap

Ingredients Have Risen Sharply Since Decontrol, Report

Washington, (AP)—OPA boosted paint prices Tuesday, promised increases or complete decontrol for soap, and took five other actions designed to aid business and industries.

Ceilings were raised an average of 24 percent, at the manufacturing levels, on all paints sold over the counter. Retail prices will go up even more because distributors and retailers may tack on their customary profit margins.

OPA attributed most of the increase to a sharp rise in costs of linseed oil which was released from price control last week. Pricing officials said the oil is selling at about 32 cents a pound, compared with previous ceiling prices of 14.5 to 17.8 cents.

These officials also reported that prices of coconut oil and most other soap ingredients had risen since they were decontrolled recently. OPA has been working on increases for soaps but some officials believe it might be wiser to free the product rather than continually raise ceilings. A decision is expected soon.

OPA promised to continue to "watch market prices of linseed oil to determine if further price action will be needed" on paint. The manufacturers' increase varied from 31 cents a gallon on semi-gloss paint to \$1.31 a gallon on colors in oil.

world reconstruction. The service flag will be lowered and each star presented to those whom they represented during World War II. A beautiful certificate on which the star is to be placed will also be presented. All visitors are welcome at First Christian always. Members are expected.

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Deaths-Funerals

Ernestine Adams

Funeral services for Miss Ernestine Adams, 20, who

Tuesday morning, Nov. 5, Vanderbilt Hospital, Nashville, Tenn., were held at Trigg Cemetery Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with the Rev. J. Bright officiating.

Miss Adams lived in the Roads community. She had been ill about three weeks.

Survivors are her parents and Mrs. James V. Adams, sisters, Mrs. L. H

COMMISSIONER'S SALE STATE OF KENTUCKY, CALDWELL CIRCUIT COURT: Claude B. Wood et al., Plaintiff Vs.

Edmond B. Wood et al., Defendant
In EQUITY

By virtue of a judgment of the Caldwell Circuit Court rendered the above entitled cause at the October Term, 1946, the undersigned will on 3rd Thursday, the 21st Day of November, 1946, at 10:00 o'clock at the J. B. Wood home place near Otter Pond, Ky., on the Princeton and Cerulean Road, proceed to expose to public sale to the highest and best bidder the following property:

First, all that part of the land as is commonly known as the J. B. Wood home place, situated and being in Caldwell County Kentucky, near the village of Otter Pond, and on the Princeton and Cerulean Springs road composed of two tracts of land, one on the east side and the other on the west side of the Hopkinsville Division of the I.C.R.R. right of way, and bounded and described as follows:

1st. Tract. Beginning at a stone in the Princeton and Cerulean road; thence S. 88 1/2° E. 178 1/2° P. to a stone; thence 9 E. 105 P. to two hickories, to the Lamb and Denham corner; thence S. 82 E. 228 P. to two red-oaks, a sassafras, and a plum bush; thence 49 1/2° East 19 P. to a double post oak, and black oak; thence S. 41 W. 288 P. to a stone in the Princeton and Cerulean Springs Road; thence with the meanders of said road, the average course and distance is N. 43 W. 181 P. and 13 feet to a stone near the road; thence with the meanders of said to the beginning.

2nd. Tract. Also another tract, piece or parcel of land lying across the I.C.R.R. railroad right of way from the 1st tract above described, beginning at a rock; thence N. 88 E. and 22 links to a stone; thence N. 21 1/2° E. 15 P. and 3 links to a stone in the line of the Hopkinsville Division of the I.C.R.R. right of way thence S. 41 1/4° E. 40 P. to a stone in the line of said right



FOLLOW THE LEADER — Eight-year-old Janet Lee Wyatt (right), of Independence, Mo., leads President Truman and a member of his Secret Service Staff as they walk briskly down the street in Independence, Mo. The little girl was nonchalantly kicking fallen leaves, as children do, as the nation's chief executive passed her on his mile stroll. (AP Wirephoto)

of way, thence N. 88 1/2° W. 42, Home Place, and adjoining thereto, and is bounded and described as follows:

Tract No. 1. Beginning at a forked post oak, and a black oak, corner to the Lamb and Craven surveys; thence with the Craven line S. 79 E. 125 poles, (passing the corner at 125 poles) to a stone in the lane, corner to Purdy; thence with Purdy's line N. 123 poles to a dead Black oak, and a stone on the side of the road; thence N. 38 W. 154 poles to a stone corner to Hart; thence S. 74 W. to a stone where a White oak and a post oak formerly stood; thence N. 22 W. 48 poles to Martin's line, (now Wyatts); thence S. 20 1/2° W. 97 poles to a stone, where three post oaks once stood, near a large ledge of rocks; thence S. 72 W. 43 P. to a stake or a

stone, where a black oak formerly stood, a large Spanish oak is marked two poles North; thence to 28 W. 40 poles to a stone near a forked white oak (not marked); thence S. 49 E. passing Denham's corner at 4 1/2 poles; thence the same course S. 49 E. on an agreed line 110 1/2 P. to a forked cedar, marked by agreement; thence S. 48 E. 35 1/2 poles to a stone with elm pointers marked by agreement; thence with the F. B. Lamb line N. 81 1/2° E. 4 poles to a plum bush, Lamb corner, thence S. 49 1/2° E. 20 poles to the beginning, containing 225 acres, more or less.

Fredonia Jackets Defeat Kuttawa

Fredonia's Yellow Jackets outscored the Kuttawa Lions Friday night at Kuttawa, winning by two points. The Yellow Jackets had a 2-1 lead in the first period as both teams battled for an opening, Fredonia taking the lead 11-7 at the half of the game.

Kuttawa kept pace with the Yellow Jackets during the last period but Fredonia kept ahead 17-16, scoring in the final ground, 25-23.

Lineups—
Fredonia: 25 Kuttawa: 23
Carner, 3 F Hall, 7
Moore, 7 F Ratliffe, 4
Wright, 8 C Wiseman, 4
Rogers, 6 G Ray, 3
Chambers, 1 G Scott, 6
Subs: Fredonia, Faught; Kuttawa, Lee.

Look At My Nylons! Never Mind Bruises

Colorado Springs, Colo., (AP)—After Olive Mae Mulica of Denver fell into a manhole she assured Police Chief I. B. Bruce that she didn't want any monetary damages from the city for minor personal injuries but—She very definitely does want the municipal fathers to replace the nylons torn in the mishap.

Tract No. 2. Containing two acres, more or less, and is off of the S.W. corner of a 49 1/2 acre tract of land conveyed by A. J. Martin etc. to Joseph W. Hart by deed dated August 18th, 1886, now of record in the County Court Clerk's Office in Deed Book "W" page 313-14, and is bounded as follows:—

"Beginning at a hickory in old original line of Martin; thence Westerly to a stone in Hart's line; thence South to a stone in McGowan's line, thence easterly to a stone in the old original Martin line, thence north to the beginning.

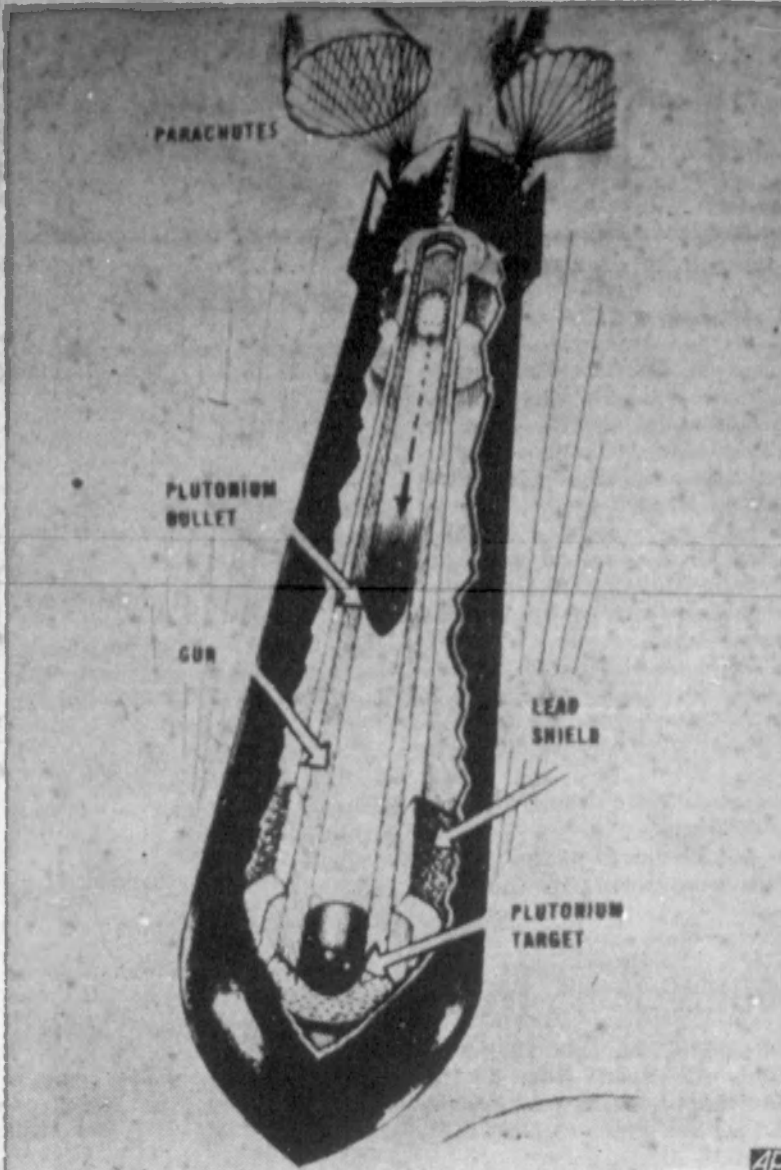
Tract No. 3. Beginning at a stake, W. S. Denham's and M. I. Gray's corner, thence with her line N. 17 1/2° E. 41 poles to a stone in her line thence S. 81 1/2° W. 11 1/2 poles; thence S. 17 1/2° E. 7 1/2 poles to a stone in W. D. McGowan's line; thence with his line N. 75 E. 14 1/2 poles to the beginning, containing 3 acres and 38 poles, more or less.

Being the three tracts of land conveyed to the plaintiffs by Ira C. Glover and wife, on January 4th 1941, and of record in deed book No. 74 at page 19 in the County Court Clerk's office of Caldwell County, and by the Plaintiff, Claude B. Wood to the defendant, Edmond B. Wood for a one-half interest in and to said three tracts of land by Deed dated the 1st of March, 1944, and said two deeds are filed herewith as part hereof marked as exhibits "C&D".

The above described real estate is being sold for the purpose of division of partnership. The purchaser will be required to give bond with good personal security for the payment of the purchase money, payable to the Master Commissioner, bearing 6 percent interest from date until paid, having the effect of a Judgment or Replevin bond, on which execution may issue at maturity, with a lien reserved for the payment thereof. Said sale will be made on a credit of six months.

S. D. HODGE, Attorney
Princeton, Ky., Nov. 5, 1946
AMY FRANCES LITTLEPAGE,
Master Commissioner C.C.C.

**LADY THROWS CANE*
AWAY AFTER TAKING
NEW RHU-AID FORMULA**
One lady, who was unable to walk 6 weeks ago, due to rheumatic pains, says she is enjoying a normal life once again since she took RHU-AID. In fact, she says she has thrown her cane away. This lady had to stay in the house for weeks at a time, unable to get out much. Rheumatic pains centered in the joints of her knees and ankles. She says she felt stiff all over. But in less than a week's time, when she started taking RHU-AID, the awful rheumatic pains disappeared from her legs and ankles. She is well and happy today and says she wouldn't take a fortune for the relief RHU-AID has given her.



ATOM BOMB—This is an artist's conception of the atom bomb as published by the London Daily Express with an article by Chapman Pincher of the Express. The sketch shows a conventional bomb casing with small tail fins and two "drogues"—parachutes open at each end, which, Pincher said, operated to slow the descent for better control of a time fuse mechanism operating a detonator. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London.)

Some of the prehistoric Pueblo Indians of New Mexico constructed their houses with several hundred rooms on the ground floor, and terraced them to three and four stories. These might be called America's first apartment houses.

Surgeons in the 18th and 19th Centuries sometimes intoxicated their patients with alcohol or opium as anesthesia. Oatmeal cooked with molasses in the water makes a tasty iron-rich cereal variation and saves sugar.



CHOOSE WISELY AND WELL
A Ring of such Importance

A diamond Engagement Ring is one of the most important purchases you will ever make. Its beauty should be as enduring as the love it symbolizes. In choosing this ring, your wisest course is to get the expert counsel of a jeweler whose judgment and integrity you can trust.

Use our Lay-Away Plan Now

WINSTEAD JEWELERS

Commissioner's Sale

STATE OF KENTUCKY, CALDWELL CIRCUIT COURT:

Claude B. Wood et al. Plaintiff Vs. Edmond B. Wood et al. Defendant

In EQUITY

By virtue of a judgment of the Caldwell Circuit Court rendered the above entitled cause at the October Term, 1946, the undersigned will on

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1946

At 10 O'clock

at the J. B. Wood home place near Otter Pond, Kentucky on the Princeton-Cerulean Springs Road offer for sale the following described personal property:

- | | |
|---|--|
| One Model "C" Allis Chalmers Tractor | One 6 point harrow Horse Drawn |
| One 14-2 Disc Harrow | Four sets of wagon harness |
| One John Deere Tractor plow | One saddle |
| One Tractor Disc Harrow 5 ft., made Blunt | Two Farm Wagons |
| One 10" Gehl Hammer | One 10 year old Bay saddle mare |
| One 5 ft. Allis Chalmers Motor Mower | One mule, named Frank, bay about 15 1/2 hands tall |
| One two-row Allis Chalmers Motor Cultivator | One black mule, 5 years old 16 1/2 hands tall, named Brady |
| One Avery 2 section, spike tooth Harrow | One dark Bay mule named Tobe, 4 years old, and 15 1/2 hands tall |
| One 5 ft. horse drawn, International mower | One Mule named Tom about 30 years old, dark Bay, 15 1/2 hands tall |
| One Empire Grain Drill 8 shoe | 60 tons hay, clover and alfalfa |
| Four Two Horse Breaking plows | 56 acres of corn in the field |
| One 1 horse turning plow | 10 acres Dark Tobacco, share crop, in barn |
| Two Chattanooga Double Shovels | |
| One Rastus | |
| Two single unit milkers complete | |

1.1 acres of Burley tobacco, share crop, in barn and one lot of small tools for hand, such as hammers, hatchets, hoes, rakes, etc., all of which is owned by the plaintiff and defendant, and used in conducting their partnership farming business.

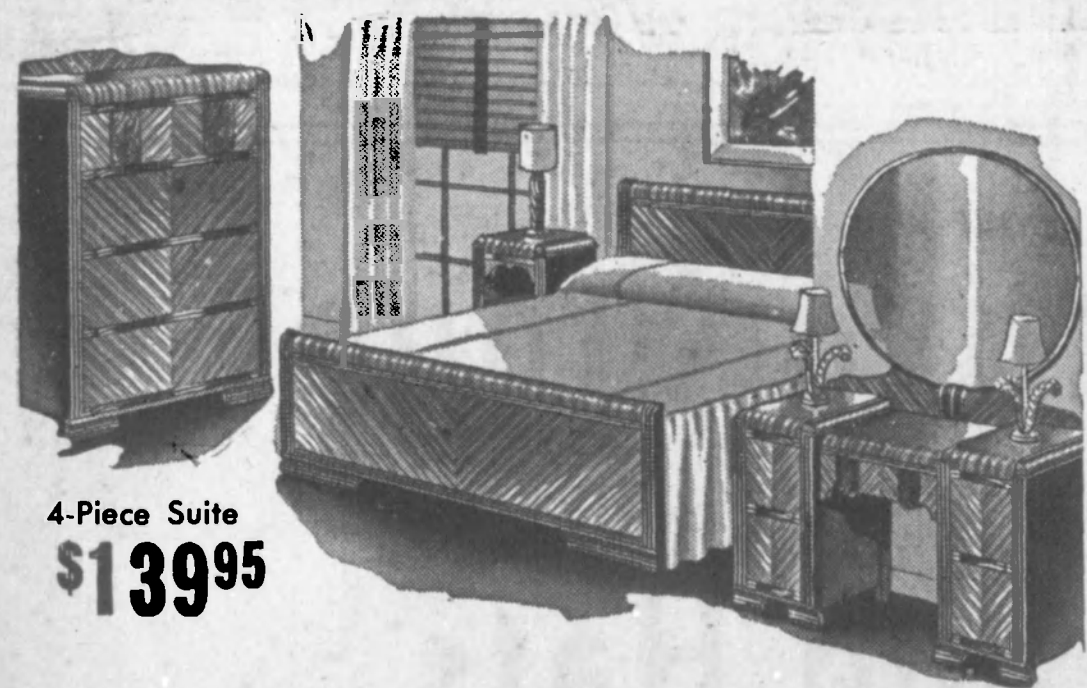
The J. B. Wood Farm, consisting of approximately 335 acres, also approximately 238 acres, known as the J. D. McGowan place. These farms will be sold separately and as a whole.

The above described personal property is being sold for division of partnership farm business. The purchaser will be required to give bond with good personal security for the payment of the purchase money, payable to the Master Commissioner, bearing 6% interest from date until paid, having the effect of a Judgment or Replevin bond, on which execution may issue at maturity, with a lien reserved for the payment thereof. Said sale will be made on a credit of 3 months.

Attorney S. D. HODGE
Princeton, Ky., November 5, 1946.

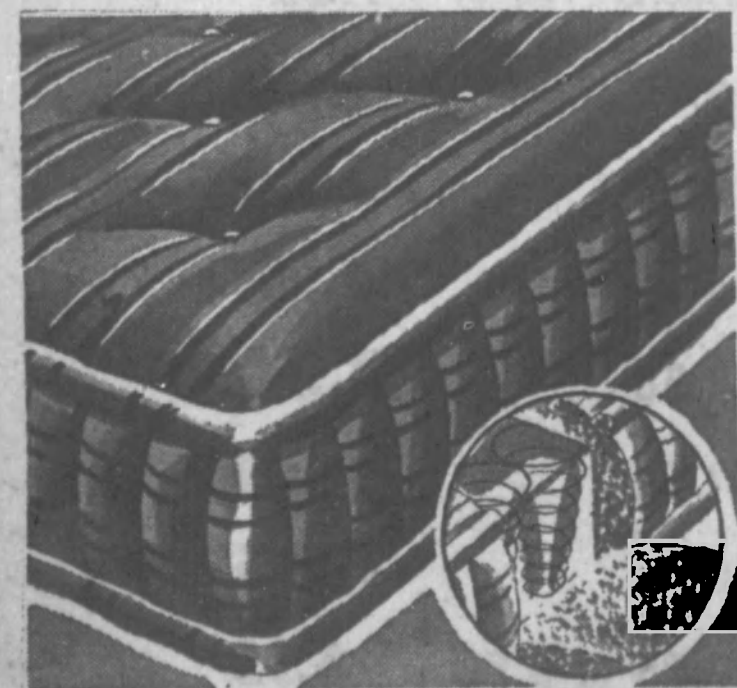
AMY FRANCES LITTLEPAGE,
Master Commissioner C. C. C.

Bedroom Bargains



BED, CHEST, VANITY AND BENCH — ALL FOUR BEAUTIFUL
PIECES FOR THIS UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE. SEEING IS BELIEVING.

Innerspring Mattress



\$3995

Extra quality springs and tick. Well constructed for years of comfort. Box springs to match.

\$3995

**SMITH'S
FURNITURE**

Phone

92

Survey For New Bridge Over Dam Begins This Week

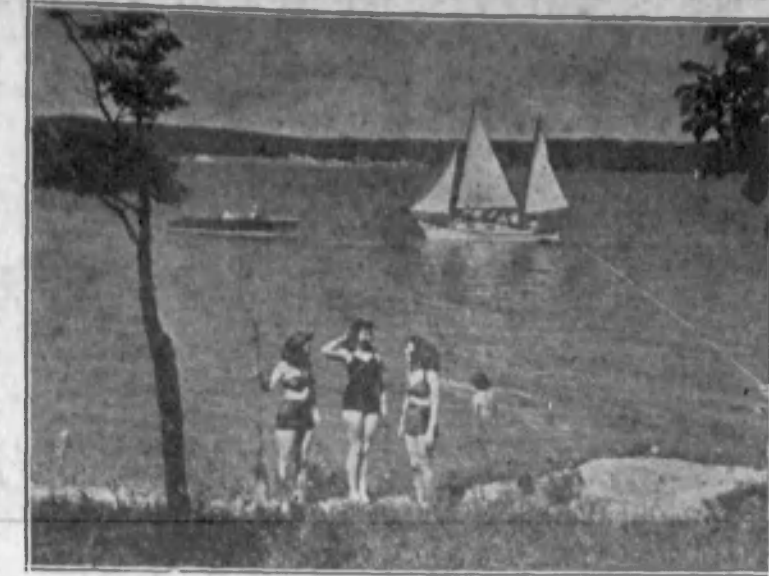
Federal Agency Requires Proof Of Need; 28 Miles Of Highway Construction Approved

Frankfort—Traffic surveys and engineering studies, required before final authority for construction of the bridge at Hartsville may be approved, are scheduled to start this week, J. Stephen Watkins, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways, said. The bridge will be required as a part of the new location of US 62 at Kuttawa over the dam to junction with US 68 in Mecklenburg county.

Under the act of Congress passed July 29, 1946, the Department of Highways and the Public Roads Administration certify to the Tennessee Valley Authority the need for construction, Mr. Watkins said. Preliminary surveys by the department are sufficient to convince us that the road and bridge are important enough to justify new location. It is recognized that this great Kentucky Lake will produce an ever increasing volume of traffic.

The department has proposed the Public Roads Administration that this bridge be certified to T.V.A. as a necessary desirable link in both the state and federal systems. Before us in this certification, the federal agency desires certain economic justification which can be obtained through factual

Kentucky Lake State Park on Largest Man-Made Lake In World



By RUSSELL DYCHE, Director Kentucky State Parks

"Largest man-made lake in the world, with a shore line longer than that of all the Great Lakes combined." That is what you might hear from any of the thousands of men and women so enthusiastic about the recreation possibilities of Kentucky Lake, that body of water impounded in Western Kentucky behind the greatest of the several T. V. A. dams, at Gilbertsville.

It might be added that it is also one of the most beautiful bodies of water in the country; and possibly the prettiest stretch of it all, certainly the most strategically located at the western terminus of the historic Eggers Ferry Bridge on U. S. 68, is Kentucky Lake State Park. Its 1200 acres stretch along the shore approximately four and a half miles, on both sides of the bridge, and contain many sites that afford the prettiest possible views.

Boat docks, installed and operated under lease to private interests, care for every variety of water craft from the smallest row boats to Diesel powered excursion boats and the harbor provides anchorage for the largest yachts roaming inland waters. Swimming, fishing, duck shooting, picnicking and the like have already become popular there, though State Park developments have not yet gotten under way.

Or the \$450,000.00 appropriated by the 1946 legislature and approved by the Governor, \$189,667.00 has been allocated to the development of Kentucky Lake. First developments will be in the day-use area just south of the bridge and will include bathing beach and picnic grounds, with bath house and necessary parking areas, shelters and concession; and as many vacation cabins as the available funds will permit. Group camps also have high priorities, and Kentucky investment bankers have formed a committee to co-operate with the State in financing through the issuance of revenue bonds a modern lodge and other needed facilities.

Approximately 300 acres at the north end of the land donated to the State by the Tennessee Valley Authority will be developed into a negro park, to be known as Cherokee State Park. Between the two areas will be an adequate buffer strip, so there will be no possible confusion or interference and each race can enjoy to the fullest the complete State Park facilities provided for them.

data relating to traffic in and around Kuttawa, Smithland, Paducah and other points in western Kentucky affecting possible use of the new road and bridge.

"Money required for the bridge is supplied by the act to reimburse Tennessee Valley Authority separate and distinct from State or federal aid funds. Plans for the road, a section of about 28 miles, are in process of completion but must be held in abeyance until definite authority for the bridge can be established," Watkins concluded.

It is the opinion of some individuals that there is no Navajo woolen blanket in New Mexico which is more than 100 years old.

JAMES MELTON
Every Sunday on the
HARVEST OF STARS
with Howard Barlow
and 60-piece Orchestra
Lyn Murray Chorus
Distinguished Dramatic Casts
Special Musical Guests
FULL NBC NETWORK • 1:30-2:00 P.M. CST
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Everybody reads The Leader.

Teacher Shortage To Last 10 Years

Murray Man Tells County Educators To Get Life Certificates

It will take 10 years to supply adequately Kentucky rural schools with qualified teachers, E. H. Smith, extension department, Murray State College, told Caldwell county teachers at their first meeting of the year, Friday afternoon, Oct. 25.

He said only one-fourth of those comprising the present enrollment in teachers' colleges were education majors.

The lack of teachers was attributed to Selective Service and war plants which drained supply, Mr. Smith said.

Teachers holding emergency certificates will be given ample time to fulfill requirements for life certificates before being disqualified, Mr. Smith said.

Before introducing Mr. Smith, Clifton Cliff, county superintendent, outlined a plan for a study center for students who need additional college hours but are unable to enroll in college. Persons interested should contact him, he said.

E. F. Blackburn, recently resigned county superintendent, was presented a watch in appreciation of services rendered by Jack Byrd, Fredonia, in behalf of the county teachers.

Forty-three teachers were present.

Keep berries cool and out of the sun. They will keep better if placed in the refrigerator.



'MARRIED' A WOMAN—Irene Palmer (above), 26, waits outside Magistrate's Court in Coleshill, England, where she testified she lived for three weeks with a pipe-smoking "bridegroom" without suspecting that "he was a woman". Her "bridegroom", Ellen May Young, 26, was held on charges of making false statements to get a marriage license. Ellen used the name "Allan". (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

A new system of block-section signals fitted with powerful electric lights and controls installed on British railways enables trains to run closer together at higher speeds with increased safety, and eliminates fog dangers.

Meat Retailers Cutting Prices

Dealers In Cities Act To Keep Fresh Stocks Moving

Chicago, (AP)—Meat retailers in some cities were reported cutting prices this week to keep their fresh meat supplies moving.

In the nation's stockyards receipts of live slaughter animals were at their highest since last Monday.

Prices, however, were largely unaffected. Some cattle prices were as much as \$2 higher and few were less than steady with Friday's levels. Top steers at Chicago matched their record highest price of \$37 a hundred pounds.

Slaughter lambs were as much as \$1 higher, while hogs ranged from 75 cents lower at some markets to fully \$1 higher elsewhere.

New York City reported supplies good and prices breaking. Sirloin and porterhouse steaks dropped to 55 cents a pound from the 95 cents of a week earlier.

In Cleveland pork chops were down to 63 cents from 85 cents a pound last week. Hamburger in Chicago was selling for 39, compared with \$1 shortly after removal of price ceilings. Grade A beef in Los Angeles was marked down from 95 cents a pound to 69.

Alfalfa seed was purchased in Kansas to meet the demands of Allen county farmers.

Bank Sponsors Show

The Edmonton Bank in Metcalfe county again was host to county homemakers and 4-H'ers, who displayed 250 jars of canned vegetables, meats and fruits. Prizes totaling \$50 were contributed by the bank and the Farm Bureau. Mrs. Kathleen Porter of Sulphur Wells was declared county winner, with 34 different kinds of canned foods. Hazel Martin, 4-H club winner, exhibited 17 jars of food.

Boosts Sorghum Yield

By using fertilizer and Williams seed, Thurman Barrett of Blaines Branch in Lee county says he almost trebled yields of sorghum molasses. He used 400 pounds of 4-12-4 fertilizer on eight-tenths of an acre and made 170 gallons of molasses. In 1942 this same patch made only 60 gallons.

Chicken feathers have been made into an experimental yarn.



Neglecting having your car's radiator cleaned at least annually can bring about utmost engine injury. We REMOVE scale, sediment, rust with special equipment. We don't just "flush". For all radiator work see the professional shop.

SISK MOTOR CO.
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Interstate
FINANCE CORPORATION OF KY.
(East Side of Square)
106 Court Square, Princeton
Pho. 470

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Cromulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the laden phlegm, and aid nature in fighting and healing raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cromulsion with the understanding you must like the way it relieves the cough or you are your money back.

CROMULSION
Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Save Your Roof Now

Do not let roofs get behind repair.

Flint and Roof Coating, of cement for tin tops and composition roof.

Aluminum roof paint in gal. cans - \$2.95 gal. for roof and barn paint in a grade in 5-gal. cans - \$1.79 gal.

Black roof coating (with bestos) 5-gal. cans - \$4.00 gal.

White cement - 5 lb. cans. 55¢ can.

IN HOPKINSVILLE
IT'S
Cayce-Yost Company
Phone 717 10th & Main Sts.

Season Here For Forage Poisoning

A warning to guard against feeding mouldy hay, silage, cornfodder, grains and other feeds has been issued by Dr. W. W. Dimock of the UK Experiment Station, as this is the season when animals become ill from forage poisoning.

Corn, corn stover, hays and silage are especially dangerous to horses and mules, he said. For pigs and chickens, corn, garbage, spoiled canned fruits and vegetables are common sources of the poison.

One of the symptoms of forage poisoning is paralysis. Affected animals have difficulty swallowing. This condition is most evident in horses. Animals, especially pigs and chickens, are often unable to stand. In chickens the disease is called limber-neck, because the head hangs limp.

To prevent poisoning of stock, Dr. Dimock suggests that farmers make sure feeds are sound and of good quality and have been properly cured and stored.

Never feed silage to horses and mules.

Never feed spoiled canned goods to pigs and chickens.

When stock becomes sick and symptoms point to forage poisoning, change the feed at once; then have the suspected feed tested.

Dr. Dimock points out that corn in the center of big cribs sometimes fails to dry out properly, and so becomes a source of botulism or forage poisoning. Such corn is especially dangerous to horses and mules, he said. Also, where corn is husked from the shock and piled on the ground, ears next to the ground sometimes develop the poison.

Everybody reads The Leader.

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VEA235 21/20 SER-ATLANTA GA 25 255P
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W C STAIR
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METEL NO LARGE SIZE CASTINGS PROMISED FROM FOUNDRY
BEFORE DECEMBER

WESTERN UNION
VEA206 11-CHICAGO ILL 1 1125P
KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO
FIRST BANK AND TRUST CO BLDG
METEL ORDER 4924 LAST TWO ITEMS SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER
IMPOSSIBLE SOONER

WESTERN UNION
VEA209 10 SER-LOUISVILLE KY 30 1235P
J STEGER, KY UTILITIES CO
159 WEST MAIN-NK
REFER PHONE CONVERSATION YOUR ORDER 9839 BEST SHIPMENT
30 WEEKS

September 30, 1946

Kentucky Utilities Company
Mr. W. C. Stair, Director of Purchases
250 West Main Street
Lexington, 3, Kentucky

Subjects Delivery Forecast

Gentlemen:
In answer to your letter of September 25, we believe shipment could be made during the third and fourth quarters of 1947.
Yours very truly,

Don't Let Your Car Be Taken Out Of Circulation By The Kentucky Financial Responsibility Law

If you are involved in an accident of any consequence you must furnish security in an amount up to \$11,000 to satisfy any judgment for damages resulting from such accident.

Don't take a chance on having your car or truck withheld from your use. Buying insurance AFTER the accident will not help you. Insure for the required limits now . . . through this agency.

John E. Young Ins. Agency

S. Harrison St. Phone 25

THESE telegrams and letters tell the story of widespread shortages and delays affecting our company and all other Utilities and suppliers of electricity in the nation.

The effect of these shortages on our construction program . . . our plans for more than a million dollars' worth of farm electrification lines . . . extension of service to new homes . . . is immediate and drastic.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
Your Business-Managed, Tax-Paying Electric Company

We are leaving no source of materials untapped. One of our most imperative jobs is the electrification of the farms in our operating area. We want the hundreds of applicants in our files turned into customers. We want every farmer in the State to benefit from the increased production, the profits, and the convenience of electricity.

And we want all those waiting for electricity to know that as fast as materials become available, lines are being extended. We're not stockpiling—we're installing!

Listen to the "NEW ELECTRIC HOUR"—The HOUR OF CHARM. Sundays, 5:30 P. M., CST, Columbia Broadcasting System Stations.

Junior Red Cross Seeks Members

Service To Others Is Moth. Of Unit, Mrs. Armstrong Says

With service to others in the school, community, nation, and world as a motto, the Junior Red Cross launched its annual drive for new members in Caldwell county, Friday, Nov. 1, Mrs. W. D. Armstrong, leader said.

School children are eligible for membership and new members may join by contacting their teachers.

The local chapter has been active in collecting magazines for veterans at Outwood Hospital. Junior Red Cross members at Sugar Creek School have mailed a letter-booklet to foreign Red Cross workers, to acquire pen pals, Mrs. Armstrong said.

The number of U.S. semi-skilled workers rose from 15 percent of the working force in 1910 to 21 percent in 1940.

Proclaims Armistice, Thanksgiving Days

Washington, (AP) — President Truman Tuesday called upon the nation to renew its efforts to obtain lasting peace as he issued proclamations designating Nov. 11 Armistice Day and Nov. 28 Thanksgiving Day.

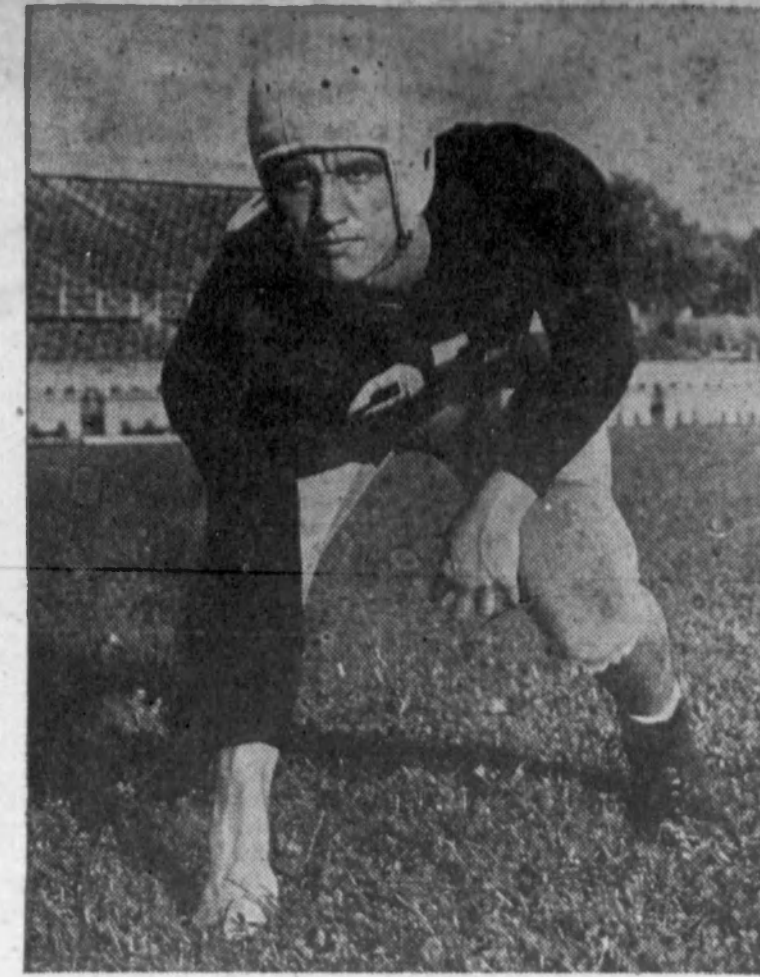
He asked for observance of Armistice Day with "appropriate ceremony" and directed that the American flag fly from all government buildings.

Big Fall Garden

A bountiful supply of cauliflower, brussels sprouts, broccoli and lettuce, in addition to root vegetables and greens, were growing in mid-October in the garden of Mrs. F. G. Davis of Oldham county. Mrs. Davis, who, according to Home Agent Lilah Hembree had one of the best fall gardens in the county, stated that she followed the recommendations as to variety and method of planting given at the July meeting of the Ballardville Homemakers Club, of which she is a member.

Everybody reads The Leader.

SOUTH'S BEST END



WALLACE "WAH-WAH" JONES
Kentucky

Coach Paul Bryant of the University of Kentucky has named Wallace "Wah Wah" Jones, Harlan sophomore, the "best end in the South" and All-American material. The 6'4", 200 pound flankman has been outstanding in games this season and his play against Georgia led Wallace Butts, Georgia coach, to remark that Jones was the best young end he had encountered all season. Butts added that he considered Jones a strong contender for All-Conference recognition this year.

Curing Pork Is Race With Germs

A U.S. Department of Agriculture leaflet called "Curing Pork Country Style" says curing is a race between the growth of spoilage germs in fresh pork and the penetration of the preserving salt. To give salt time to penetrate the meat, bones and joints, chill fresh pork promptly and keep it cold—36 to 40 degrees—during the curing period.

On the farm, meat often has to be cured at temperatures above 40 degrees. Under these conditions families speed up salt penetration by:

"(1) Salting lightly and spreading the fresh, warm cuts. Never pile warm meat or blanket it with salt.

"(2) Poking salt into the joints.

"(3) Pumping ice-chilled brine

Women Save By Sewing At Home

During this year of high prices and clothing shortages, homemakers in Nelson county have saved about \$2,600 by making use of the information they learned in their clothing lessons, they told Mrs. Doris Porter, home demonstration agent. They made more than 650 garments for themselves and members of their families. They put 86 of the 98 sewing machines owned by homemakers in good running order by cleaning, oiling and adjusting. Fifty-one neighbors and friends were helped to alter patterns, 26 women to make a new and popular type of shoulder pad, and 18 women to care for their sewing machines.

"All these methods help and many save the meat, but none are so satisfactory as curing at the proper temperature—36 to 40 degrees.

"If curing temperatures drop below freezing for several days, add same number of days to curing time. Temperatures below 36 degrees slow up salt penetration.

"Frozen meat is difficult to handle. If fresh meat freezes, thaw it in chill room or in cold brine before putting it in cure." Copies of this leaflet filled with practical suggestions on curing pork may be had at offices of county agents or home demonstration agents, or from the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics at Lexington.

Kentucky on the March

By EWING GALLOWAY

Orphanages and other institutions for unfortunate children usually are unpleasant memories to persons brought up in them. But such an institution grown-ups not only enjoy going back for visits but help to support with money donations, is something to write about. Which is my reason for telling you about the Friendly Home for Children in Paducah.

A 42-year-old railroad man gives money to the Friendly Home for Children both directly and through the city's Community Chest, which latter contributes to the institution on a percentage basis. He was taken to the Home as a 20-month old baby by the police.

Three girls who grew up in the institution and left Paducah brought their fiancés back to be married under its roof. Another girl married a successful physician in the East and brought her husband to Paducah to see where she had spent her childhood. They entertained the directors and the matron of the Friendly Home at dinner in the city's leading hotel.

The institution was founded back in 1892 by Mrs. Mary Wheeler Campbell as a home for fallen girls. It was then called the Home of the Friendless, changed in 1932 to its present name. After about twenty years the home quit taking in unfortunate mothers, and during the depression years it limited its beneficiaries to children from two to sixteen. Some are placed in private homes by adoption, some in church orphanages.

Mrs. Vonie Young, matron, says placing children in really good homes is as important as trying to give them the best possible substitute for normal home life while they are in the Friendly Home.

The Home has hospital beds of its own, but serious cases are sent to a city hospital. Physicians serve the children gratis, as do local dentists. And the public gives the institution the financial support it deserves.

Financial support is only half the story—hardly that much. Welfare-minded Paducah people have interested themselves in the management of the Friendly Home ever since it first demonstrated its usefulness. They have never overlooked the fact that any public or semi-public institution succeeds or fails with management.

The Friendly Home now has 13 boys and 19 girls. Usually the total is around 50. The building could accommodate still more. Three women run the institution—the matron, an assistant matron, and a dietician. The moral drawn from this story is this: If Paducah can do a fine job in looking after its unfortunate children, other Kentucky cities can do likewise.

Here is some news for you college, high school, and junior high school students throughout the State. The Committee for Kentucky has just announced that it will offer \$500 in awards in its first annual essay contest which runs from November 1 to December 1. The subject of

the contest is: "What Can the Committee for Kentucky Do to Improve Conditions in Our State?" This contest is open to rich and poor alike, and there are no racial barriers. Now, I would like to see some of you farm boys really show up some of the city boys and win one of the first prizes in this contest. The rules of the contest will be sent out to all school superintendents in a few days, but if you don't find a copy of the rules on your bulletin board in the next few days, write to the Committee for Kentucky, 1108 Republic Building, Louisville, Kentucky, and they will send you the printed rules.

Rejuvenated Land Produces Big Corn

One hundred and twenty-five bushels to the acre is the estimate Buck Creek farmers of Owsley county placed on the corn grown by Earl Williams, 4-H club member in the state corn derby. Twelve years ago, the land on which this corn was produced grew sawbrash and sassafras. Since that time it has been treated with lime and phosphate and planted to cover crops, stated Farm Agent H. M. Williams. Following tobacco last year, young Williams sowed a crop of crimson clover and vetch and applied 1,000 pounds of 4-12-8 and side-dressed with 100 pounds of ammonium nitrate.

War-time research on fluorine is expected to lead to improved plastics, anesthetics, insecticides, fungicides, fumigants, germicides, fireproofing materials, and other products.

in
HOPKINSVILLE
shop
wicarson
for
Women's Wear
exclusively yours
(Incorporated)

Much Hybrid Corn Grown In Kentucky

Seventy-one percent of Kentucky's 2,481,000 acres of corn this year was planted with hybrid seed. The Kentucky Seed Improvement Association says approximately 1,000,000 acres were planted with Kentucky certified seed. In other words, about 40 percent of the crop is from Kentucky certified hybrid seed, 30 percent from hybrid seed from other states and 30 percent from open-pollinated corn.

The average corn yield to exceed 35 bushels an acre this year is expected to be an all-time record. This is due to the good season, the application of fertilizer, the growing season and the use of hybrid seed.

Many farmers who entered the Kentucky corn derby are reporting yields of over 100 bushels to the acre.

Low grade fuel oil is being used to kill weeds in orchards where plowing is harmful; the dead weeds now on the soil, and soil erosion eliminated.



B. P. O. ELKS REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

November 7
8:00 O'Clock - Lodge Room
All Brothers Plan To Attend
Hillary Barnett, Sec'y

MONUMENTS

Today's MEMORIALS are the product of civilizations' first and finest art. Visit our show room and see the finest in marble and granite.

John Davis & Son

Marble & Granite Works

Keeney Bros., Owners

Princeton,

Kentucky

Dead Stock WANTED

The Kentucky Rendering Works will pick up your dead stock promptly, free of charge and on sanitary trucks which are disinfected daily. We pick up horses, cows and hogs. Call

Kentucky Rendering Works

Phone No. 442-J

Princeton, Ky.

We pay all phone charges.

Public Sale

Personal property and household goods of the late N. J. Byrd at his home place in Fredonia,

Friday, Nov. 15

STARTING AT 1 P. M.

AT AUCTION

Included in this sale will be some prized antique furniture, nice chinaware, bedroom suites, chests of drawers, dining room suite, several good stoves, guns, fishing rods and reels, tables, books, kitchen furniture and equipment, an old Grandfather's Clock and several other clocks, radios, binoculars, rugs and carpets, bookcases, desks, some fine cut-glass and silverware, trunks, suitcases, wardrobes, washstands, linens, bedding, electric grinder with motor, porch furniture, two typewriters, chairs, a cornet, electric refrigerator, a lot of canned goods, marble-topped chest of drawers, vacuum cleaner, table linens, folding beds, electric fans, handbags, victrola, and a variety of other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention here.

TERMS: CASH.

This Sale will positively be held, rain or shine, and the goods will be disposed of to the highest bidder.

J. F. Graham, Administrator

BUCK MORSE,
Auctioneer

JOHN ED YOUNG,
Clerk

Keep Them Healthy

Health and happiness go hand in hand with children . . . regardless of their age. It's only common sense to begin the health program with proper food—a fair share of milk. We recommend pasteurized milk. It's easier to digest and just as pleasant. You'll find by actual test that children who consume the proper amount of milk are the children who possess the greatest amount of mental as well as physical energy. Let's raise a healthy generation as well as an educated generation.

Princeton Cream & Butter Co.

Phone 161



PUSHING ALL THREE

"RUSH" is a Standing Order for the record number of telephone men pushing the job of

- • • clearing telephone waiting lists
- • • extending farm telephone service
- • • expanding long distance facilities

The job is tremendous and while material shortages will continue to hamper our speed, there'll be no let-up in "push" until there's plenty of service, local and long distance, for town and farm.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

TO TELEPHONE USERS

Until more central office equipment can be manufactured and installed, service will be faster if everyone will

- Keep calls brief
- Answer promptly
- Avoid unnecessary calls to "Information"



To Keep Them Happy . . .

Fredonia News

Mrs. Ellis Akers was called midway last Sunday on account of the death of her brother, W. C. Conyer. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Baptist church, with burial in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Olin Wright, Paducah, is visiting her son, Woodson Sturges, at his home in town.

Mrs. Stice at their home with her family are moving to the S. D. Loyd farm this week. Milton York and family will move to the house vacated by Mr. Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Vinson spent several days in Memphis last week.

Dolph Williams, Detroit, Mich., moving to his home, formerly known as the Harris place, on Princeton road.

Mrs. Coy Moore is on the sick bed.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Wigginton, Detroit, are expected next week. Wigginton will attend Synod in Tennessee, and Mrs. Wigginton will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hillyard while H. C. Turley, who has been seriously ill at his home, is recovering much improved this week.

Mrs. R. B. Robertson, who has been the guest of Rev. and Mrs.



QUEEN GREET'S AMERICAN ACTRESS—Joan Bennett (left), motion picture actress, curtsies and shakes hands with Queen Elizabeth as the Queen and King George (behind Queen at right) arrive at the Empire Theater in London for Britain's all-motion picture command performance. Second from left is British star Margaret Lockwood. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London.)

Faught, James Tosh, Marshall Beavers, Frank Wright, J. E. Boone and Arnold Wigginton.

Rev. Carl Overton, Louisville, pastor of the Baptist church at Crider, filled his regular appointment at the church Sunday. Rev. Overton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Coleman while here.

Mrs. Richard McDowell and sons, Larry and Tommy, and Miss Virginia Brock, Olivia, Minn., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruble Akridge and son, Charles Dean, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hurst near Marion Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quertemus, Frankfort, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. John Akridge, Mr. and Mrs. Veldin Vandell and Mrs. Ruble Akridge were recent shoppers in Paducah.

Mrs. Jim Cailla, who has spent several weeks as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Oates, in Gadsden, Ala., has returned home.

Mrs. J. B. Sory and Miss Dora Young left Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Ben Sory in Clarksville, Tenn., and Mrs. Leslie Bugg at Adams, Tenn.

Mrs. Lee Burklow visited her son, Marshall Rushing, and Mrs. Rushing in Evansville several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher and Miss Dora Young attended the funeral of Forest C. Pogue at Frances Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. C. Turley, West Point, Miss., was a recent visitor in the home of Miss Imogene and Seth Wigginton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young returned from Bradenton, Fla. Friday, where they had spent several days as guests of W. F. Young, who recently returned to his home there.

Mrs. Bulah Howerton, who spent several days last week as guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Y. Williams, and Mr. Williams, in Russellville, returned home Friday.

Allen Fuller, student at Bowling Green Business University, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ambie Fuller.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Dilworth, Miss Dora Young and Mrs. Essie Rucker returned from Mayfield Wednesday after attending Synodical there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Taylor, Bowling Green, were the week-end guests of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Dilworth and Mrs. Florence Parr attended the funeral of Forest C. Pogue in Frances Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Paris and Roy Rucker were dinner guests of Mrs. Essie Rucker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cochran and son, John Parr, Marion, visited her mother, Mrs. Florence Parr, and Miss Dorothy Parr Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith are moving to the H. C. Rice farm on Dycusburg road this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Bunce and little son, Paducah, were recent dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Dilworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Applegate and son, Ridgie, New Brunswick, N. J., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ambie Fuller.

Covers were laid for the following dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Faught Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Maddox and boys, Jimmy, Larry, and Jackie, daughter, Dorothy Sue, and Mrs. Harlan Faught, Centertown.

Miss Mary Louise Turley, who was called home by the serious illness of her father, H. C. Turley, has returned to Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. John Espie, Kuttawa, were in town Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rachel Turley returned to her work at the telephone exchange Monday, after having been away for several weeks due to illness.

Mrs. Albert Burnette and son, Myron, left Wednesday for San Francisco, enroute to Okinawa, where they will make their home.

"Woody" Yates has sold the "Valley Glo" Cafe and City Bowling alley to Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brown of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Ida Belle Turley, who spent several days at the bedside of her father, H. C. Turley, has returned to Evansville, where she is employed.

Sunday afternoon guests of Miss Georgia Boaz.

Solution Of Fats Problem Is Nuts, Britain Believes

(AP Newsfeatures)

London — The solution of the fats problem may be nuts for Britons.

Ground nuts in sufficient quantities to overcome the shortage of fats are expected to be available before long from Tanganyika, Northern Rhodesia, and possibly Nyasaland.

A commission has been studying the problem in Africa. The scheme would involve a capital outlay by the British exchequer. It envisages large development benefits to Tanganyika and Nyasaland.

At present most of the nuts

Empire State Siren Now Rural Fire Alarm

Lovell, Me., (AP)—Atop a 30-foot tower on the outskirts of this Maine village stands the siren which alerted residents of New York City from the top of the Empire State Building for possible air raids during the war years. Now it is used as a fire alarm signal, operated by remote control from the local telephone office switchboard.

Once the nuts, which grow rapidly, are in production, the commission believes it will be a permanent industry even when normal sources of fats return.

Literal Conclusion

Baltimore, (AP) — A series of newspaper articles described public school No. 156 as "unsatisfactory" for modern educational purposes. After that, police reported, somebody tried to burn it down.

For Sale!

Here is your golden opportunity if you are in the market for a real farm. This tract is located about 10 miles S.E. of Princeton, in Caldwell county, on gravel road about 1 1/2 miles from blacktop highway. The farm consists of 105 acres. 3 acres tobacco base, one and four-tenths Burley, one and six-tenths Air Cured. The Burley grown on this farm sold for over \$1,000 per acre last year.

This farm has a two-story frame eight-room dwelling, one stock barn, one tobacco barn and out-buildings, all in good condition. One large everlasting pond. Fences better than the average. This land lays better than the average in this section, 22 acres in red clover—for hay next year. Has small tract of timber, several white oaks and a large number of red oaks. Plenty of planted wood. Nice young orchard. Only about five acres of waste land, and this is good for pasture. This farm never produced less than 40 bu. of corn per acre. A real buy for \$5600.00.

Also 125-acre tract near Shady Grove. Good dwelling and out-buildings. Well watered. \$1950.00.

C. A. Woodall
Insurance and Real Estate
Phone 54 and 175

the **MARX MADE** man

... is a Man of Distinction. His handsome appearance shows the excellence of the clothing he chooses. Over three-quarters of a century devoted to fine tailoring has established Marx Made clothing as *Clothing of Distinction*.

THE MAN OF DISTINCTION CHOOSES

Choose your's today from our stock of Tweed Fleeces, Gabardines.

SAM HOWERTON'S
Fredonia, Ky.

Toy Display!
Use Our Lay-A-Way!

This Week's Specials . . .

SEAT COVERS — Coupe	\$8.95
SEAT COVERS — 2 or 4 door	\$13.25 up
CAPEKIN AVIATION JACKET	\$16.55
TRUETONE BATTERY RADIOS	\$36.70
BROOM LEAF RAKES	\$1.47
CHROME FOG LAMPS	\$4.35
BACKUP LIGHT	\$1.98
CAR HORNS	\$3.40 to \$11.65

Tubes in all sizes, some tires arriving every week.

See us for your needs.

Western Auto Associate Store
Home-Owned and Operated by
Phone 212 JOE P. WILCOX Princeton

POWERFUL
LONG AND SHORT WAVE
TABLE RADIO

It's a
GENERAL ELECTRIC
\$52.95

Look What You Get

A world of radio at your finger tips. Nearby stations or those over-seas. Tone Control too, and the rich bass—the true natural color tone that marks all our new General Electric radios. Oversize Dynapower speaker with G-E Alnico 5, two and a half times more powerful than any magnetic material ever used in speakers before.

Note the gem-like design of the one-piece molded plastic cabinet—and the easy to read well lighted dial. Model shown is rosewood plastic. Also available in ivory plastic—alightly more.

IF YOU PREFER IT IN MAHOGANY

Here's the same natural color tone—the same clear reception of both standard and short wave broadcasts. Solid brown mahogany cabinet with carved mahogany grille.

\$48.85

Princeton Lumber Company

SUITS GET THE 'GREEN LIGHT'—TO GO EVERYWHERE THRU FALL

And go everywhere they sure will—for Fashion has bid them hearty welcome to most any occasion, at most any hour. Our suits are done in either the casual or dress-up manner—all highly significant of the season's trend toward adventurous new ideas.

SUITS PRICED 24. to 65.

Our Suit Collection Includes the Famous **ETTA GAYNES** Models—

Exclusive With Us in Hopkinsville

Barnes
The Exclusive Ladies' Store
HOPKINSVILLE

Junior Against Seeks Increase

Serv. to Frankfort
Mo. A. cees And Rotarians
Ant System Improved
Here If Boost Is
Is Allowed

Protests against proposed telephone rate increases were lodged with the City Council Monday night by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Princeton Rotary Club unless the Telephone Company provides new and modern equipment of the common battery type or a dial system. The session was attended by all councilmen, Mayor W. L. Cash in the chair.

A motion prevailed instructing City Attorney J. Gordon Lisanby to take necessary steps to apprise the State Public Service Commission of the protests. A hearing in the proposed rate increases is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 7, before the State Commission, at Frankfort.

Parking meter collections for October totaled \$367.83, making gross yield since installation of these devices \$1,364.48. Disbursements from the treasury for October exceeded \$5,750. October Police Court collections aggregated \$529.50, with \$32 representing the month's fines for parking meter violations. The Police Court record for October showed 56 cases docketed, with fines and costs aggregating \$735. The Fire Department responded to seven calls during October, three October 6, and three originating from electric motors, according to the fire chief's report. Fire drills were conducted at the three Princeton schools and a bill of \$248 for firemen's services was approved.

Report of the water superintendent showed receivable accounts for the month totaled \$2,230.29, with 1,393 meters in service of a total 1,477 installations. One sewer tap and two water taps were made during the month. Sales tax on the month's collections totaled \$62.96.

Compulsory medical insurance in the United States dates back to 1798 when provision was made by Congressional act for furnishing medical care to merchant seamen.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of A. H. Blackburn, deceased, will present same to the undersigned, properly proven, and all persons indebted to the said estate will settle same with the undersigned, not later than December 10, 1946.

Guy W. Blackburn,
Administrator 3tc



SAW FATHER SHOT—Nervously clasping her hands, 11-year-old Rosemary Heilman tells police of the fatal shooting of her father John C. Heilman, 42, in Kansas City, Mo., by a man who stepped into their home and said, "this is a holdup". The girl's mother was seriously wounded. (AP Wirephoto)

Grey Ladies Are Needed Here Now

Red Cross Wants Volunteers For Service To Veterans

"The local chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers for service as Grey Ladies and seamstresses. The flag waving and war shouting is over but the need for volunteer workers still exists. The volunteer who works on is a woman with purpose", Mrs. Tom Cash, secretary of the organization, said this week.

A training course for Grey Ladies will be given at Outwood Hospital, beginning November 11. Persons interested may contact the local Red Cross office, Phone 53.

More volunteers are needed to sew on children's garments for overseas relief. The sewing room, located in the Masonic building, will be open two days a week, under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Calloway. Those interested in helping may call Mrs. Calloway, Phone No. 298.

Children's Village

Geneva, Switzerland, (AP)—The International Union for the Protection of Children has voted to take over the patronage of the Pestalezzi children's village at Trogen, Switzerland, where 384 war orphans are to live.

Tigers Given Even Chance Against Bears Of Sturgis

Lopsided Defeat At Owensboro's Hands Did No Damage To Spirit Of Butler Team

(By Johnny Mercer)
Friday night the Tigers travel to Sturgis to match wits and brawn with the Sturgis Bears, a team which last week held the league leading Murray Tigers to a 12-7 decision.

On a basis of that encounter, the Bears are odds-on favorite to win. Murray however was prepping for a tussle with Hoptown this week and smart Coach Ty Holland used his first string men just enough to win the Sturgis game.

Friday's game should be close and with Franklin and Houseman back in the line-up, Butler has an even chance to win.

Line-up Princeton-Owensboro game: Princeton: LE Gilkey, LT Gray, LG Pinnegar, C Walker, RG Mays, RT Cartwright, RE Fraley, QB Martin, RH Williamson, LH Rowland, FB Lublin. Owensboro: LE Keelin, LT Farley, LG Bartlett, C Brooks, RG Edgeworth, RT Roach, RE Gipe, QB Leeper, LH Neal, RH Foster, FB Martin.

Owensboro Overpowers Tigers By 41 to 0 Score

Relying mainly on passes and playing without the services of their triple-threat back, Jim Franklin, Butler's Tigers were overpowered by the strong Owensboro Red Devils last Friday night, 41-0, in Butler Stadium.

The Blue and Gold men seldom got into Red Devil territory, their greatest penetration coming in the first quarter when J. Martin fumbled Lubben's punt on his own 33 and Butler recovered. The Tigers ran it to the Owensboro 20, before being stopped.

For Butler, Bill Rowland played his best game of the year in ably filling Franklin's shoes. Don Morgan helped with some nice passes to Williamson. Billie Houseman, at tackle, who was missing from the lineup in two previous games, turned in the best defensive job for the Bengals.

Dotson Basketballs To Open Season Nov. 8

Whistles start blowing on Dotson High School's hardwood courts as the school's basketball season opens Friday night, Nov. 8, when it's squad meets Earlington High's Negro team at 8 o'clock, Principal E. R. Hampton said this week.



Lieut. Lee Estes

Estes To Bring Magic Show Here

Safety First Exponent To Perform At Butler Tuesday, Nov. 13

The well known safety first magician, Lieut. Lee Allen Estes, of the Kentucky Highway Patrol, will present his magic safety show for students at the Butler High School Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 13, at 2 o'clock.

Lieutenant Estes and his show featured the International Brotherhood of Magicians convention at Cincinnati last June.

Such mysteries as Willie's Lunch Pail, Rapping Hand, Safety Pig, Yellow Joe, Little Johnny Jones, Find the Card, The Card in the Magic Balloon and Little Elmer will be presented.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of his act is Willie and Kenny Talk, the super-school-boy patrolmen. Both are friends of Charlie McCarthy, having met him last year in Louisville. Lieutenant Estes' show, has been highly praised by such well known magicians as Blackstone, Dante, Cardini, Dr. Tarbell, Del O'Del, Ballentine and many others.

School authorities tried to get Lieutenant Estes for a program in all schools, but they were unable to do this as he is booked so far in advance.

ARC Chapter To Elect Officers

All Members Eligible To Take Part In Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Caldwell County Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held at the George Coon Library at 2:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon, Nov. 15.

Every citizen of the county who has given as much as \$1 is a member of the Red Cross and is entitled to vote for officers and take part in the transaction of the chapter's business.

Caldwell County Chapter was allowed to keep \$3,966.48 as its part of money subscribed in the 1946 drive and every member of the chapter should be interested in knowing how this money is being used and to what extent the chapter is serving needs of the service man's family, an officer said this week.

Health Nurse Is Busy In County

Immunization Given For Diphtheria, Smallpox, Typhoid At Schools

Immunization against diphtheria, smallpox, typhoid and whooping cough has been given children attending county schools except Crider, Farmersville and Fredonia, Mrs. Lottie McMakin, health nurse, said this week.

She emphasized need for all children to take these preventive measures and added that children, parents and teachers had been co-operative, which is helping to combat communicable diseases in the county.

Mrs. McMakin's schedule to visit the remaining schools is: Crider, November 7; Farmersville and Crider, November 12; Fredonia, November 14; Crider and Farmersville, November 18; Fredonia, November 21; Crider and Farmersville, November 25; Fredonia and Crider, December 2; East Side, December 5; Butler, December 9; Dotson, December 10; East Side, December 12; Butler, December 16; Dotson, December 17; East Side, December 19; Butler, December 30; Dotson, December 31; East Side, January 2; Butler, January 6; Dotson, January 9.

Shoe Prices May Go Up 30 Percent

Ceilings Off Leather And Hides; Textile Limits Revoked

(By Associated Press)

Washington — Price ceilings came off shoes, hides, skins and leather last weekend, and the order requiring production of certain minimum amounts of essential cotton textile goods was revoked.

The two actions, taken in swift succession, put the government back on the decontrol track which it had left temporarily with an order extending rent controls to additional areas with a population of 3,500,000. OPA explained that move by saying the housing shortage is growing "more acute."

Removal of ceilings from hides and their products was ordered by John R. Steelman, reconversion director, and OPA quickly made it effective at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 31.

OPA officials predicted shoe prices may rise 20 to 30 percent. Others, however, said the rise might be only temporary.

Removal of the requirement for production of specified textiles was done by the Civilian Production Administration, by revocation of its loom freeze order, effective Nov. 1.

CPA said production of goods regarded as essential in industry and agriculture, and for apparel, would be assured by a five percent incentive price increase which OPA will grant on these goods.

It is estimated that before World War II, the United States owned one-third of the world's rail mileage, one-third of its highways, and seven out of every ten motor vehicles.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SEE PAUL BAKER for your hog killing and butchering. Delivery service. 534 N. Cave St. 1tp

TURKEYS for Sale: Place your order early. Mrs. Nollie Mayes. Six miles S.E. of Princeton, Highway 128. 3tp

LOST: Bunch of keys in leather container, about 10 keys in all. Reward for return to Layton Hall, 707 Madisonville street, or Telephone No. 725-J. 1tc

FOR SALE: 6-room house, with 2 apartments, bath, lights, and gas. W. P. McLin. 1tp

WE HAVE IT—Aluminum Paint for roof painting. McGough Paint and Wallpaper Store. 1tc

FOR WINDOW GLASS see McGough Paint and Wallpaper Store. 1tc

FOR SALE: One coal stove and one small perfection oil heater. Tel. 182-W. 1tc

DON A DONCASTER and be well-dressed. See the new fall Doncaster dresses and blouses on display at my home. Sizes 10 to 40 in crepe, gabardine and woolen materials. Mrs. J. D. Stephens, 506 Washington St. 2tc

WANTED: Cars to take band members to Sturgis Friday. See Kenneth Prescott, Jimmy Clayton or call Butler High School. 1tc

FOR SALE — Five-room house with modern conveniences. Can be seen any time. 302 Franklin St. 1tc

1000 HOUR A-B pack radio batteries. Eveready, Ray-O-Vac, Marathon. \$4.85 and \$5.85. Joiner's, the spot to buy hardware. 4tc

McCONNELL'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP. Shoe repairing of all kinds, by an experienced repair man. All work guaranteed. Now in new location, near Quinn's Grocery. W. Shepardson St. 1tc

FOR SALE: Modern house with basement; furnace; 7 rooms and bath; Marion road. See or call Roy Rowland. 1tc

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of N. J. Byrd, deceased, will present same to the undersigned, properly proven, and all persons indebted to said estate will settle same with the undersigned, not later than December 31, 1946.

J. F. Graham, Adm'r.
N. J. Byrd Estate. 3tc

Fold bias cut dresses flat when storing away so their own weight won't stretch them.

Commissioner's Notice

Claude B. Wood et al., Plaintiff Vs. Edmond B. Wood et al., Defendant

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the Wood Brothers will come forward and settle same with the undersigned; and all persons having claims against the above style case will come forward and present same properly proven on or before January 1, 1947 or they will be forever barred against the estate of the Wood Brothers.

Amy Frances Littlepage
Master Commissioner
Caldwell Circuit Court
Princeton, Kentucky 2tc

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late A. Smiley will present same on or before November 25 to the undersigned; and all persons knowing themselves indebted to the said estate will please come forward and settle.

C. Otis Smiley,
Administrator.

Nails are easier to drive if you're not much of a carpenter—if rubbed over a cake of soap first.

Add two teaspoons of left-over coffee to your chocolate frosting. This is delicious on cinnamon cake.



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PURE BLACKBERRY PRESERVES 15 oz. jar 49¢	PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 15 oz. jar 59¢
GIFT PEAS No. 2 can 15¢	JONESPORT POLLOCK FISH FLAKES 14 oz. can 25¢
OZARK SWEET (in syrup) POTATOES No. 2 1/2 can 23¢	DR. PHILLIPS ORANGE JUICE No. 2 can 19¢
Guaranteed to Pop, bulk, POP CORN 3 lbs. for 25¢	DRIP OR GRIND FOLGER'S COFFEE 3 1/2 lb. 45¢
REGULAR OR QUICK QUAKER OATS small box 12¢	CHARCOAL 6 lb. bag 25¢
BOND'S FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLE 16 oz. jar 23¢	WHITE MONDAY LAUNDRY BLEACH qt. 2 for 19¢
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS lb. pkg. 24¢	SUNSHINE CHEEZITS large pkg. 15¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

US NO. 1 MICHIGAN POTATOES 10 lbs. bulk 29¢	FLORIDA (full of juice) ORANGES 10 lb. bulk 75¢
US NO. 1 GRIMES GOLDEN APPLES 10 lbs. bulk 85¢	TEXAS SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 10 lb. bulk 75¢

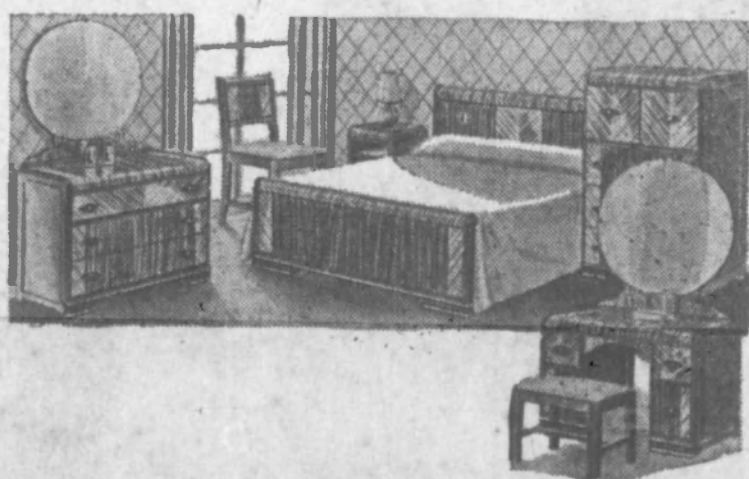
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